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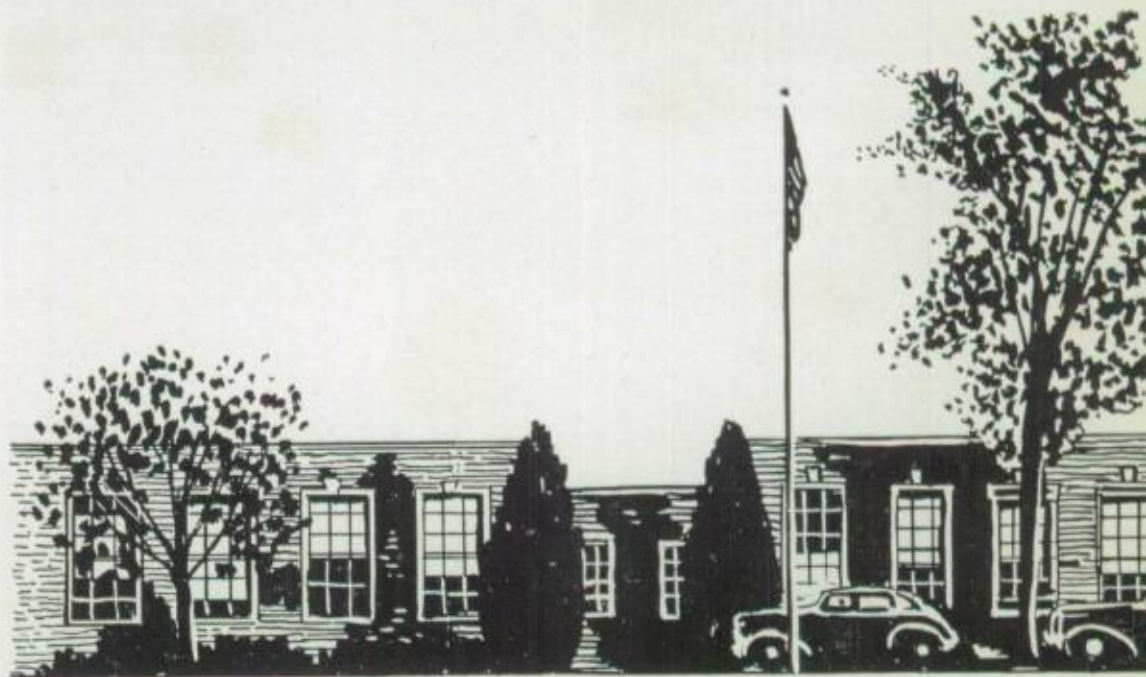
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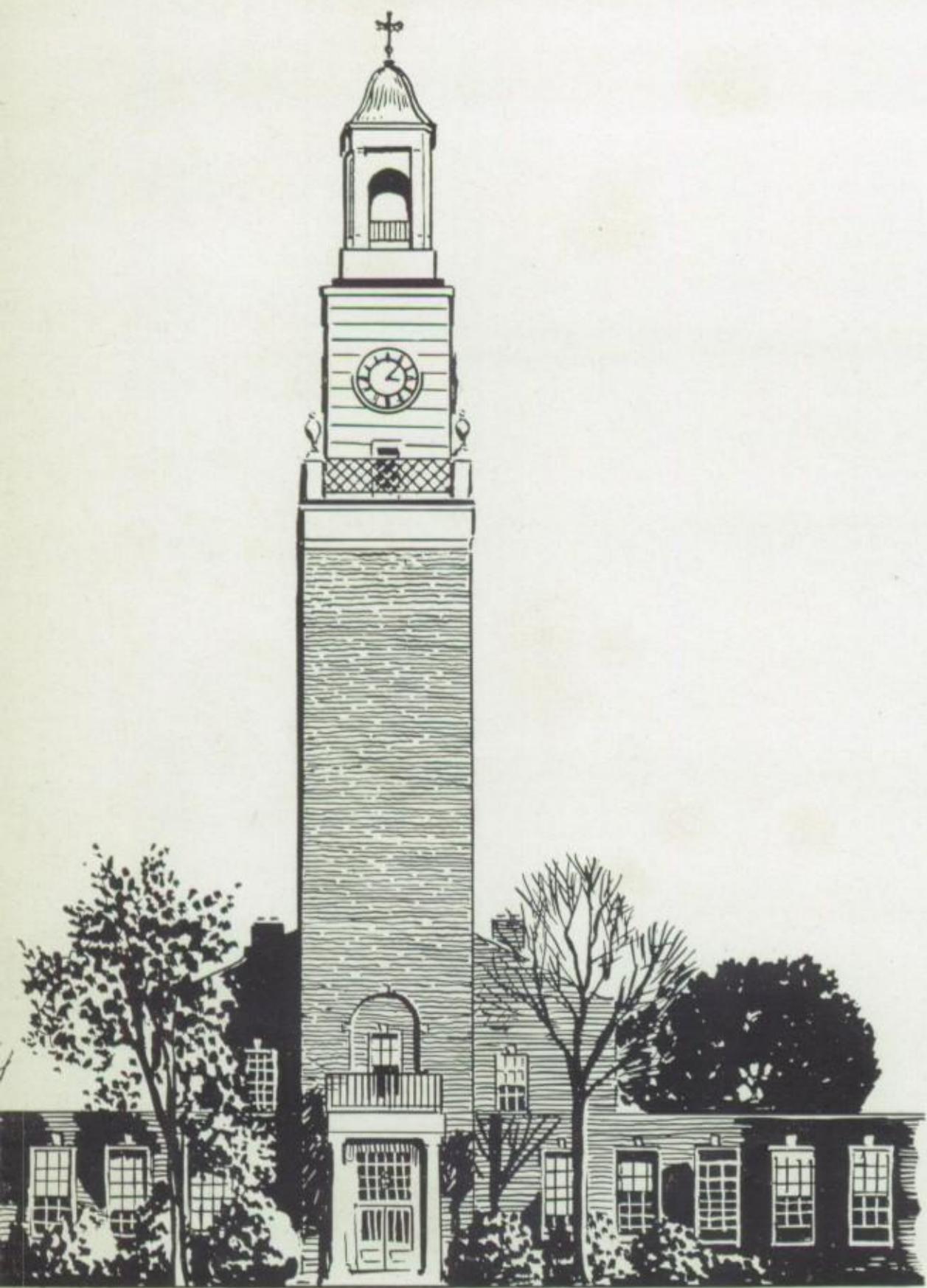
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FOREWORD

It is the purpose of this Mabian, as always, to present not only as complete a picture as possible of the graduating class, but also a record of the past school year of 1940-1941 at University School.

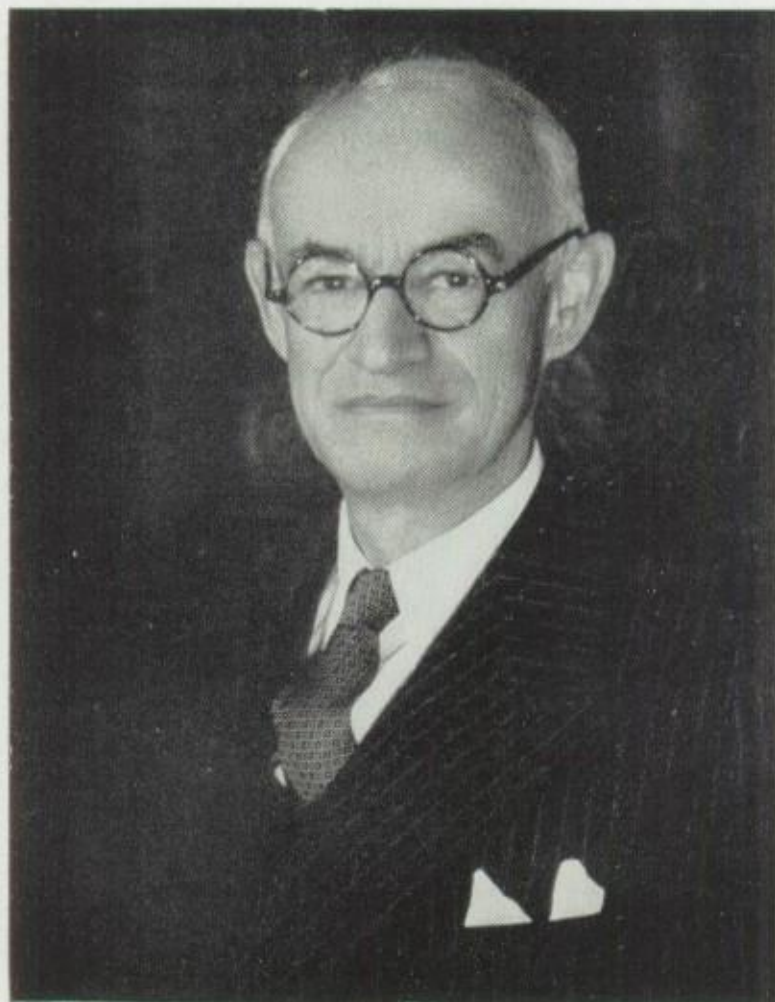


DEDICATION

To E. A. Rolinson, in recognition of his twenty-five years of untiring service at University School, not only in the capacity of manual training instructor and soccer coach, but also as an unending source of timely assistance and good humor, we, the Class of 1941, sincerely dedicate this Mabian.

Administration





DR. PETERS

Throughout our years at University School, it has been largely the influence and guidance of Dr. Peters that has enabled us to surmount all our problems and bring to a successful conclusion our early careers. We take this opportunity to express our appreciation for his work, and we sincerely hope that in the future he may continue to give this same counsel and benefit to our successors.

FACULTY



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MR. PIPER



MR. ROLINSON



MR. HALLOWAY

PREFECTS



The Prefects are the missing link between the faculty and student body. These Seniors are recognized as the outstanding group of the school. The board of seven prefects for the next year is chosen by the entire student body from among the Junior class at the end of the year.

The board acts as the disciplinary group for all student activities, and it is really the head of the student government. A representative of the group reads the chapel announcements each day. Also a few years ago they organized and still conduct the milk and crackers period for hungry students.

The members of the board embody the highest leadership and the finest character of the school.

The Seniors on the board are:

Wright Cortner, *Chairman*

John Bernet, *Secretary*

Jack Conway

Willis Davis, *Vice-Chairman*

Peter Tewksbury

Bob Horsburgh

Max Tufts

STUDENT COUNCIL



It is the duty of the Student Council to uphold and enforce the Honor System. Its members pass judgment upon the violators of the Honor System. For a first offense, offenders are merely warned; upon repetition of the violation more serious action is taken.

Each of the upper four classes elects four members. The members are chosen on the basis of sterling character and personal integrity.

The following boys constitute this year's council:

Seniors:

Jack Conway, President
Wright Cortner
Peter Tewksbury
Max Tufts

Juniors:

Max Brown
Gene O'Neil
Jim Young
R. Walton

Sophomores:

G. Gaddis
W. Mueller
Jim Reid
Mark Smith

Freshmen:

H. Biggar
C. Gale
G. Striebing
T. Vail

ATHLETIC COUNCIL



The Athletic Council is composed of coaches, captains, and managers of the nine different varsity athletic teams. The fundamental purpose of the Council is to uphold a high standard of sportsmanship on as well as off the playing field. At its periodic meetings the Council discusses athletic policies and approves the awarding of letters. This year the Athletic Council has done a great deal in stimulating support of the home team and in developing good will among visiting teams.

Captains:

Bernet
Carstensen
Conway
Davis
Ferberty
Flood
Horvitz
Petersen
Scovil
Tufts
Warren

Coaches:

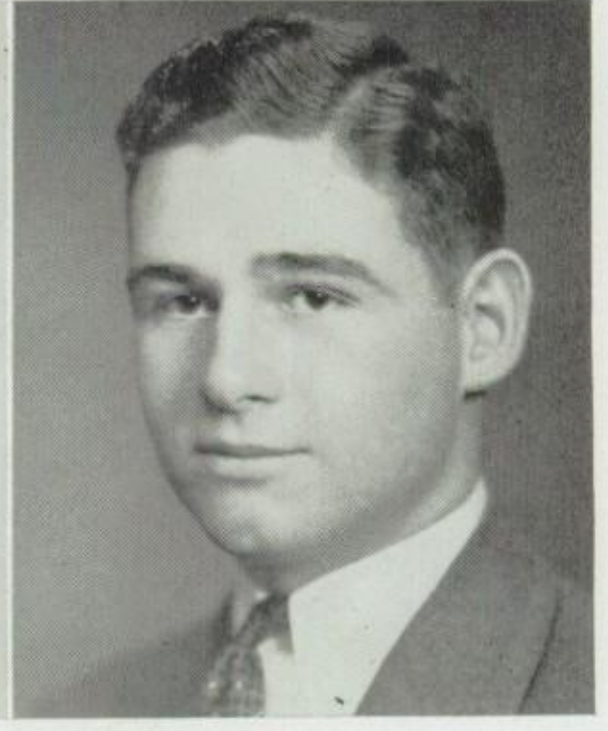
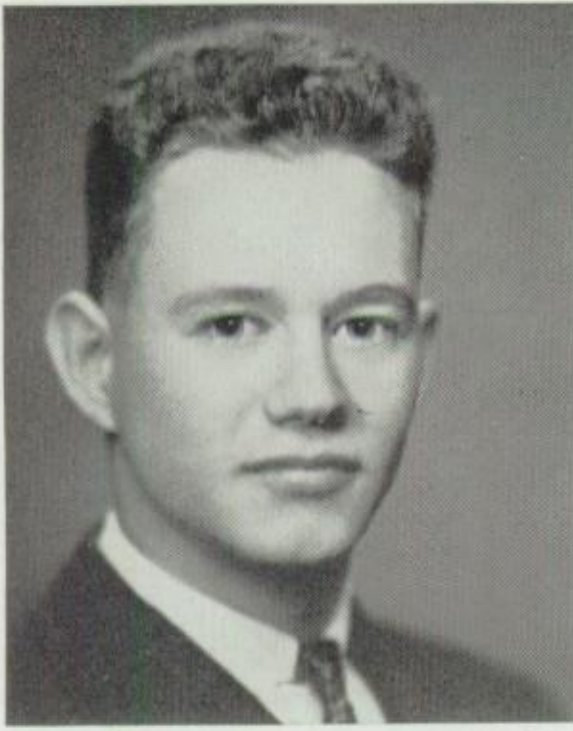
Mr. Grant
Mr. Kevorkian
Mr. McCarraher
Mr. McLaughlin
Mr. McLellon
Mr. Munson
Mr. Rolinson
Mr. Schmidt

Managers:

Fabens
Frank
Gale
Goss
Potts
Reasner
Sawyer
Shissler
Vail

Classes





Class Soccer—2, 3; "B" Basketball—2, 3; Class Tennis—2; Shop Honors—2; Varsity Tennis—3, 4; Glee Club—3, 4; Varsity Soccer—4; Gym Team—4; Cadmean Society—4; Choir—4; Mabian Board—4.

Varsity Football—2, 3, 4; Varsity Wrestling Squad—2, 3, 4; Varsity Track Squad—2, 3, 4; Cadmean Society—2, 3, 4, Pres. 4; Edward Moore Society—3, 4; Glee Club—3, 4; Choir—4; Cadmean Dance Committee; Senior Dance Committee; Senior Farewell Dance Committee; Freshman Football; Freshman Basketball; Freshman Track; News—4; Cadmean Banquet Committee.

F. E. AU WERTER

Screaming tires, screeching brakes, and a calm faced, briefcase-lugging boy steps from behind the wheel of a large powerful car to begin once more the long, hard grind that is school. Jauntily he makes his way to the door and is greeted by a various assortment of "Hi, Buds," to which he replies in any number of voices from a low bass to a high soprano.

The school day has begun for Bud Au Welter. Throughout this day, he will take his place among the hub-bub of busy students, making his trip to the Glee Club practice, where he chirps a commendable second tenor, and is incessantly tagged by his ever-present, impressive, atmosphere creating brief case.

During his career at U. S., he has always been classed as one of the "cards" of the 1941 Class. He is always ready to draw out a bit of humour from his vast storeroom of bad jokes. He also hands a line to the fair sex that has stumped many a pretty lass for a while. Bud was an active member of the soccer squad this year, and participated in the harrowing work done by the gym team. He has set as his collegiate goal, M. I. T., toward which he has been giving his all, almost, anyway.

CHARLES BAKER

"Chick" Baker has assumed the position of one of the outstanding members of the Senior Class this year. He is the president of the Cadmean society, a member of Edward Moore, and an excellent athlete. Hailing from Akron, the best little town in the world, the handsome brute may be seen any Friday afternoon, setting a new speed record between Cleveland and his home town in his flashy Ford. He is following admirably in his brother Bill's steps in improving the dorm's interests scholastically and socially.

On the athletic field Chick's accomplishments are numerous. Since his Sophomore year this dynamic demon has held down the left tackle position on the football team, and in his Senior year proved to be one of the most valuable members of the team. During the fall his interests shifted to wrestling where he showed great promise, but due to a bad knee his career was cut short. In the spring Chick may be seen out on the track throwing the shot for Mr. Grant's track team.

Next year Chick will visit Dartmouth College where he will undoubtedly carry on the high standards he has set for himself at U. S., and we all hope that U. S. will find as capable a boy to lead Cadmean next year.



WILLIAM BASEY BAXTER

Any afternoon at five, if you happen to enter Mr. Riley's little den in the dormitory, you will see four young men grouped around a table. If you look closely (that is, if you can see through the haze) you will observe a well-groomed, Slick-shaven, dapper little gent who is just about to trump his opponent's ace. Yes, this meticulously dressed little fellow is Billy Baxter, who was one of the charter members of Mr. Riley's afternoon bridge club. Dorm denizens call him "Laughing Boy." Others just stop and wonder at this silent, sharp, slow-moving little fellow.

When Bill isn't expounding the Culbertson system, he spends his time slugging away on the tennis court or plunging in the swimming pool. Although Bill is of petit, square stature himself, he is the big grocery man of the dorm, and nightly supplies the residents with a feast. He has a drawer full of food that would make Mr. A. & P. envious.

Bill is one of those seven-day boarders who sees his first love, Toledo, about once a month. By the many special delivery letters that Bill receives, we are led to believe that Toledo must be more than just another hamlet in Cleveland's back yard.

Bill believes that he will "haul" up to Brown next year and continue to enchant with his suave, silent manner.

Class Tennis—4; Class Basketball—4; Class Baseball—4.

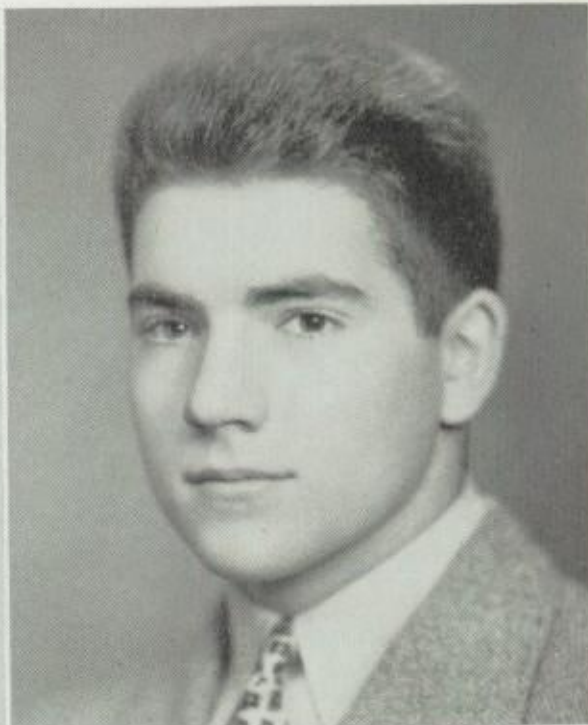
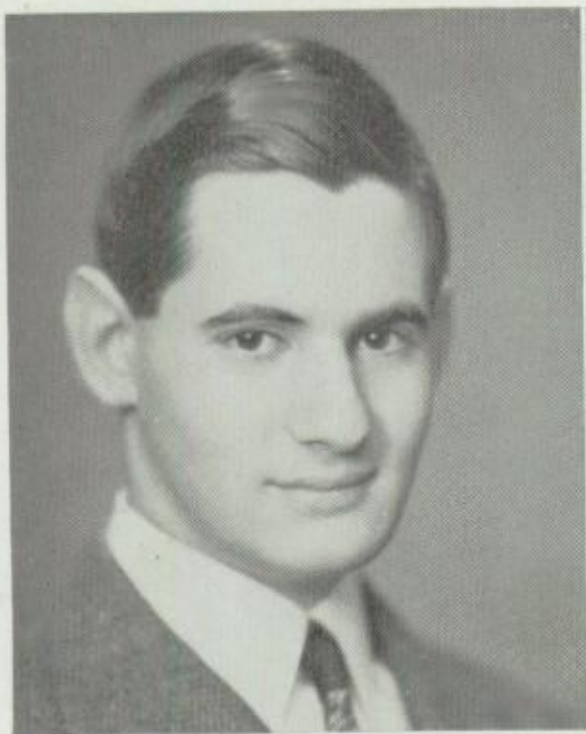
HENRY BEAM

Henry is a fellow who has toured the circuit and finally landed at dear old U.S. this year. He hails from the illustrious little city of Mt. Vernon and resides at Pickand's Hall five days a week, his cell mate being honest Ev Myers. Henry is a quiet and reserved lad in the halls, but when he gets up to give a speech in "Pop" Foster's history class, his eloquence holds the audience spellbound. In his Senior speech, Henry told about air-cooled and water-cooled airplane engines in his inimitable bombastic, yet serious manner.

Henry spends his winter afternoons dribbling circles around the other fellows in Mr. Mac's class basketball league. Cagey, speedy, and accurate, Henry causes the other basketballers to stumble around looking for the ball when he has already put it through the bucket.

"Beamus," (that's the moniker the dorm boys have pinned on Henry), spends his evenings poring over his biology book in collaboration with his roommate, Ev Myers. Together these fellows have been known to spend an entire evening trying to figure out whether the Islands of Langerhan are in the stomach or whether they are a naval base in the Pacific.

Up at Brown next year Henry should continue to lilt the pros as well as the ladies with his smooth manners and mannerisms.



2nd Honors (2) (3), 1st Honors (4), Time Contest (1), Information Prize (4); Spelling Contest (4). 2nd Bushnell English (4), Best Term Essay (4), News Board, Cum Laude.

Student Council—2; Varsity Track—4; Cadmean Society—2, 3, 4, Vice-president 4; Athletic Council; Varsity Football—2, 3, 4; Freshman Football; Edward Moore Society—3, 4; Prefect—Secretary; Varsity Hockey—4.

PETER BERGER

If there's a scholastic contest in U. S. that Pete Berger hasn't won or placed in, it's because he hasn't had a chance to take it yet. Although exceedingly quiet and self-contained, Pete has set up an enviable record of achievements here at school during the past three years.

In the matter of grades he has really stepped out and hit the top, stringing along a lengthy line of straight A's throughout his career. Besides making a name for himself in the strictly scholastic field, Pete has been a consistent contributor to the News and is interested in work connected with journalism.

If ever you want a profound doctrine explained, or wish to know the origin of some obscure quotation of poetry, or are stuck on the meaning of a word, Pete is the man to see. If he can't set you right, there's no use in going any further.

During his stay here, Pete has managed to win the Spelling contest, and be among the winners in the Bushnell English exam, besides winning the General Information test.

JOHN JOSEPH BERNET

Johnny, that good natured Irishman, is one-half of that famous concern of Bernet and Conway. During their years at U. S. these two have been inseparable. Last fall co-captain John blasted open the opponents' line on the football field, while co-captain Jack charged through after him. During the winter, the Arena balconies re-echoed the crash of surprised enemy skaters meeting up with our defense line of—as if you didn't know—John plus Jack.

However, John does not confine his accomplishments to the field of athletics. Besides being an able prefect, he sits in at the weekly Edward Moore and Cadmean meetings, officiating as Vice-President of the latter. But when questioned closely, John is forced to admit that he gets his biggest thrill from running seventh period study, and there is a dark rumor going around school that he gives six demerits to all the "small fry" that don't address him as "sir."

John says that he owes his success to the midnight "road-work" that he does every night. If you don't believe this, just drop around in the vicinity of South Park Boulevard and Eaton Road some night about twelve and you will find our illustrious Mr. Bernet faithfully trudging away at his nightly walk.



Glee Club—4; Mabian Board 4—; Orchestra—12, 3, 4, Manager, 4; Edward Moore Society—4; Dance Committee—3; Varsity Swimming—3, 4; Varsity Football Squad—4; Varsity Track Squad—2, 3, Gym Team—2, 3, 4, Class Tennis—4; Choir—4; Cadmean—3, 4; Players—2, 3; Honors Shop—3.

BEN BOYNTON

"Heh, heh! Shore is purty dern good!"

No, this is not an obscure African native, or a rare variety of the parrot; it is merely Ben Boynton putting on some of the accent he gathers among the corn stalks on his farm near Perry, Ohio. If at any time you should want Ben, that's the place to look, and you'll probably find him hard at work any time between the hours of six a.m. and 8:30 p.m.

Here at U. S., Ben is an old timer. In his own quiet and unobtrusive way, he has piled up a list of achievements which would make anyone lick his lips. Besides belonging to both Edward Moore and Cadmean Societies, Ben upholds the Glee Club with a deep, resounding bass. In his spare time he blows fuses and tinkers with lighting effects for the Players' Club. He has also been instrumental in putting out the Mabian.

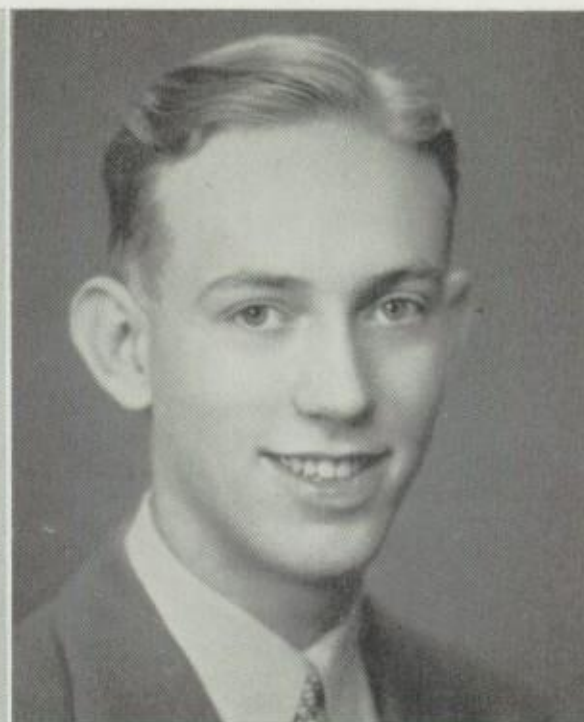
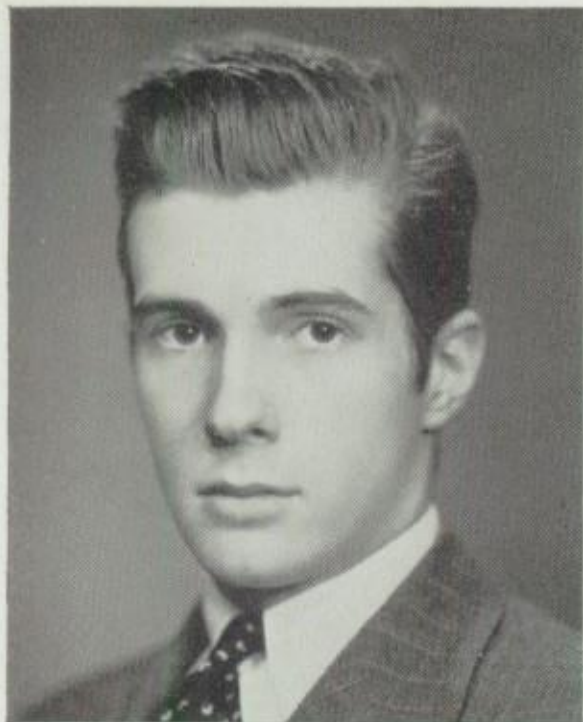
In the line of sports, Ben has plugged at varsity football year after year in spite of his light weight, and can be found doing the lengthy 220-yard swim with an easy, course-covering stroke during the winter. Spring has, until this year, found him pounding the cinders with the track squad. This year, however, he has turned his talents toward the tennis courts, where he is fast making a name for himself.

Glee Club—3, 4; News Board—2, 3, 4; Choir—4; Edward Moore Society—4; Cadmean Society—4; Junior Prom Committee; Cadmean Dance Committee; Senior Honors; Class Soccer—2; Varsity Soccer Squad—3, 4; Class Basketball—4; Varsity Tennis—3, 4.

CHARLES BRADFORD

This hard working social rounder may be seen any nice sunny morning parked in front of Hathway Brown enchanting the girls with his smooth, unerring line. His sparkling sense of humor takes much of the boredom of classes away, and he may always be depended upon to make the best of any situation. Chuck has left his mark on U. S. in many ways, among them a scar on Mr. Walton's door. He is a member of the high-flying tennis team, where he has performed excellently, one of the leading members of Cadmean and of Edward Moore, and next year plans to attend Cornell.

No mellow master of the meats and drinks is he, and no party is quite complete without his scintillating presence. He may often be seen flashing by with his "wife" in his shiny blue Mercury or whizzing out to the Country Club to shoot a round of golf with pater or some of his classmates. During the summer he usually joins several of his more intimate friends and journeys into the wilds of Canada to get a much needed vacation after a hard year of school, but these little jaunts provide him with little rest. Chuck has left an enviable record at U.S., and the school will lose a fine fellow when he departs.



Edward Moore Society—4; Athletic Council—4;
Class Tennis—4; Varsity Basketball—4; Co-captain 4.

THEODORE BURGESS

This handsome young man can be found almost any afternoon at Shaker Square listening to polkas or other forms of popular dance music at John Wade's record shop or down below. His great shiny, cream-colored Buick is the envy of many a U. S. boy, and Ted may well be proud of his convertible with the blue stripes. At school Ted comes to the front in "Pop" Foster's history class, where he usually argues the negative side of any question, being a very conservative fellow, and also in Dr. Peters' Civil Government class, where he shows his extensive knowledge of current affairs.

Ted is a connoisseur of the story and of travel. Many a lad has come near having convulsions while laughing at Ted's hilarious and very much exaggerated stories about boys, girls, parties, and other occasions of interest. As for travel, Ted has taken in everything from Jackson Hole, Wyoming, to the highlights of the gay New York night life. On these trips we are told that Ted and his companions had many very interesting and enjoyable experiences. Next year Ted intends to pack his belongings and trudge on down to the land of sun and beaches to attend that school of schools, Rollins, where we are sure he will carry on in the capacity of a good student and a good fellow.

ANDY CARSTENSEN

This tall blond in one short year has accomplished much at U. S. He stands far above the other members of the class, being some odd six foot-four in height and his broad smile adds a cheerful touch to the school atmosphere. During the afternoons this denison of the ether spends his time in Mr. Grant's room, as he tries to follow the course of a complicated algebra problem, or driving from the school to indulge in one of his favorite pastimes, "caking." Andy, a member of the Edward Moore society, is always surrounded by an admiring crowd of youth who wonder at his great height and basketball ability, and to whom he always displays his suave charm.

His greatest accomplishments, however, have come on the basketball floor where he has coupled his great height with an uncanny ability to shoot baskets, to produce one of the finest players in recent U. S. history. This blond giant co-captained the team to many thrilling victories last fall and his graduation will be a severe blow to the team next year. Andy journeyed to Michigan U. this spring where he got his first touch of college life, and he will probably further his studies in this institution, or join the invading host of Dartmouth.



Edward Moore Society—4; Cadmean Society—4; First Honors—4; Varsity Football—4; Varsity Swimming—2, 3, 4; Varsity Baseball Squad—4; Freshman Football; Freshman Swimming; Freshman Baseball; Class Football—2; Class Baseball—2, 3; Class Treasurer—1; Student Council—1; 2nd General Information Test; Junior Speaking Winner; Second Honors—1; Associate Editor of News; Associate Editor of Mabian.

THOMAS CASTLE

Tom Castle is the man with a smile from ear to ear, and this smile does not go unnoticed as his popularity testifies. This promoter of Senior room mischief is a member of both the Cadmean and Edward Moore societies, and his timely remarks at meetings add much to make them enjoyable. On the athletic field his prowess is much known also, as he sparkled in the left end position on the football team, and as a swimmer on Mr. Munson's swimming team. In his studies Tom ranks extremely high, receiving honors every month. His themes and short stories help to make the task of grading papers a pleasure for the teachers rather than a task, and his great fund of general knowledge adds much to his class standing.

During the Spring vacation, Tom took a jaunt down to Florida with John Gale, where he improved his swimming, spent many nights at the palacious Lido Beach Casino, and brushed up on one of his favorite hobbies, bowling. As a bowler, Tom ranks high among the U. S. keglers, and few can match his consistently high scores.

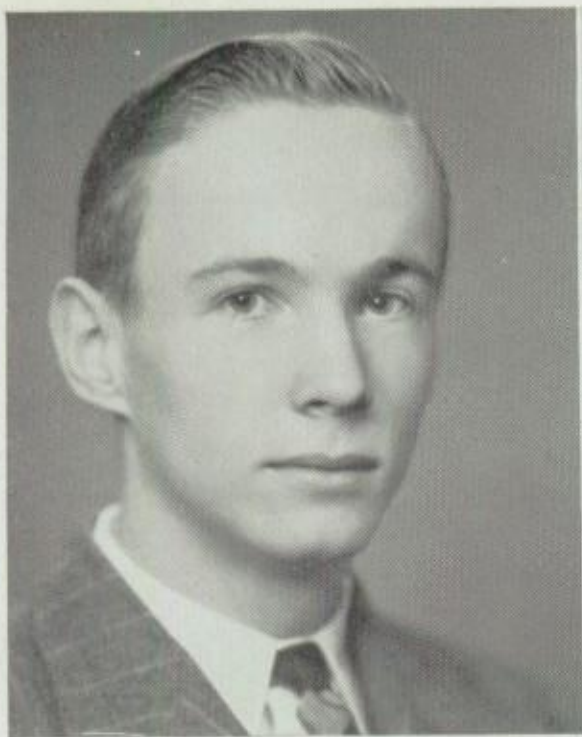
Cum Laude—4; Cadmean Society—4; Class Baseball—2, 3, 4; Gym Team—4; "B" Basketball—2, 3; Class Soccer—2, 3, 4, Captain—4; C.E.E.B. Honors—2; Second Honors—2; First Honors—3, 4; Mabian Board—4; News Board—3, 4; Players Club—2, 4; Mechanical Drawing Honors—3, 4; Dorm Dance Committee—4.

KING CAYCE

King is an ambassador to U. S. from the far west, well, anyway, Bay Village. When not engaged in talking about the magnificent virtues of this wonderful spot, whose leading suburb is Cleveland, our wavy haired pal can usually be found over in the dorm disturbing the general status quo of Pickands Hall proceedings, and together with his room-mate, Schindler, he brings many a gray hair to the heads of Messrs. Grant and McLellan.

However, King is one of those men who finds time to accomplish all of his tasks and still have some fun, as he pointed out in his Senior speech, *Living on Twenty-four Hours a Day*. When not working to maintain the honor average that won him Cum Laude, the King can be found writing up his Dorm column for the News, doing tricks on the parallel bars for the gym team, or dropping around to add a little humor to Cadmean meetings. As one of the Mabian joke editors, King was seen this spring snooping around some of those "off the record" conversations in order to gather material for this publication.

Next year Cayce goes to bat at M. I. T., where we know he'll continue to carry on in fine style, helped by that smooth Bay Village personality.



Freshman Swimming; Freshman Track; Varsity Track Squad—2, 3; Players Club—4; Glee Club—4; Choir—4; Class Soccer—1, 3, 4; Gym Team—3.

JARED CLOSE

Screech—Bang, r-r-r-rip, crunch! This isn't the peanut vendor; it's only Jerry Close out for a spin in one of his family's two new cars. Nothing serious, of course, just a ripped fender or a bent axle. Don't get the wrong idea, though. Jerry isn't habitually reckless. In fact, he's just about the opposite, going about things in a methodical and business-like way.

He is what might almost be termed an old-timer at U. S., and has in his several years here learned the ropes pretty well. If you should happen to see a haggard, worry-strained face peering into rooms or being hustled about school by two tired legs shortly before a Players' Performance, that is Jerry. He has elected to take on one of those thankless jobs on which the entire production depends,—that of property manager. It is his lot to dig up everything from water coolers to building fronts.

Jerry also sports his talent in a vocal way by carrying a lusty baritone in the Glee Club. He has his interest in biology and subjects pertaining to it by helping Mr. Piper in all his spare moments. He plans to follow this type of work through at Michigan, where he hopes to take a medical course.

Varsity Football—2, 3, 4, Co-captain 4; Varsity Hockey—3, 4; Varsity Baseball—2, 3, 4; Board of Prefects; Student Council—1, 2, 3, 4, President 4; Second Honors—1, 2, 3, 4; Mabian Board; Cadmean Society—2, 3, 4, Secretary 4—Edward Moore Society—3, 4.

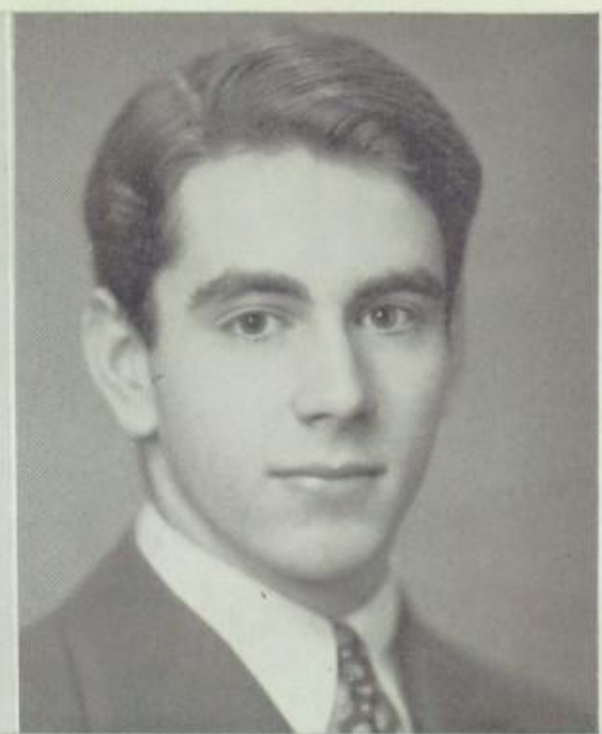
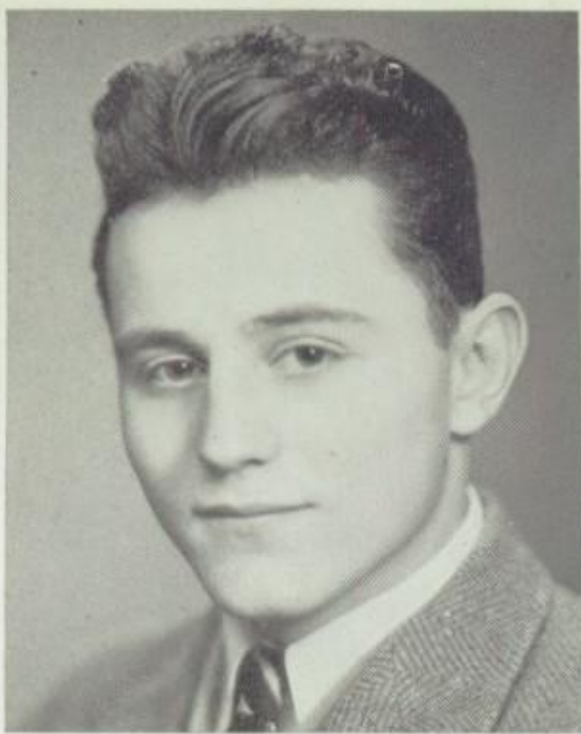
JOHN LAWRENCE CONWAY

Here is the other half of that great Biumvirate of Conway and Bernet.

*Jack is the strong, silent type,
Who never fools with inconsequential tripe,
When every toilsome day is done,
You can be sure that Jack has the battle won.*

As the co-captain and plunging fullback of the Varsity eleven this year, Jack upheld the Conway tradition of fine pigskin players. Many is the time that Jack has come off the field "bloody, but unbowed." Those hard body checks of defense men Conway and Bernet brought about the undefeated hockey team of last season. Jack has been Mr. McCarraher's Ken Keltner for three illustrious spring seasons.

Off the field as well as on, Jack is on the top of the heap. Acting as the Supreme Justice of the class, Jack presides at Student Council meetings and is the minute reader and roll caller of the Cadmean Society. He takes time out to attend the monthly meeting of the Prefects and to add his frank opinions at the Edward Moore congregations. By hard labor he manages to keep his average always around 90. This sturdy, staunch link of the great Conway chain will certainly keep on top next year at Georgetown.



Varsity Track—3, 4—Varsity Football—4; Varsity Wrestling—3, 4; Glee Club—4; Cadmean Society—3, 4; Edward Moore Society—3, 4; Vice-president 4; 2nd All Around Athletic Contest—4; 2nd Honors—4; Student Council—4; Prefect—Chairman; Class Officer—Sec. 4; Mabian Board; Class Football—3; Cap.; Senior Prom Committee.

JOHN WRIGHT CORTNER

From the sunnier clime on the west side of the Cuyahoga hails this hearty little lad — Wright Cortner. Little Man Mountain Cortner may be seen charging through the line, pinning his fellow matman, or chugging to a victory in the 100-yard dash. Wright is our Charles Atlas who holds up the good name of the school in the Interstate sport world.

In his more docile moments, Wright is the headman of the Prefect Board and Max Tufts' "yes-man" as the vice-president of the Edward Moore Society. In order to develop the Cadmean pledges in "his own image," Wright has them bear one of his cherished fifty-pound weights. Wright has been with us for only two years, but he has achieved a remarkable record on the track and field and in the classroom. He has not only knocked off most of his wrestling opponents, but also he has knocked off honors a number of times.

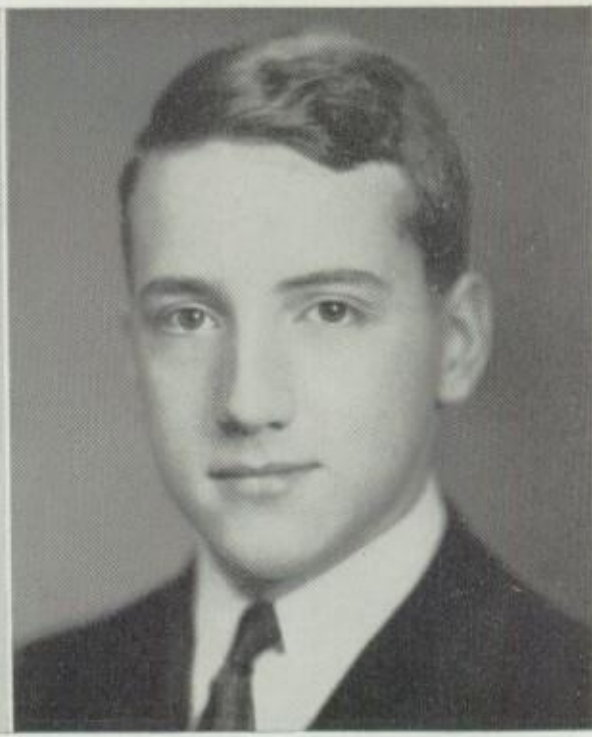
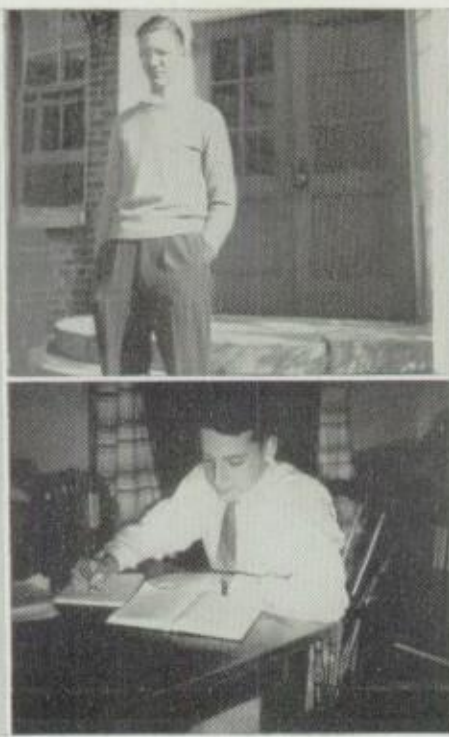
Wright heads the list of those going to Princeton next year, and his brain and brawn should keep him out of the grove and in the groove.

Edward Moore Society — 3, 4, Secretary — 4; Cadmean Society—2, 3, 4; Class Officer—President 1, 2, 3, Vice-president 4; Prefect—Vice-chairman 4; Student Council—1, 2, 3; Varsity Soccer—2, 3, 4; Most Valuable Soccer Player—4; Varsity Hockey—4; Captain 4; Varsity Baseball—3, 4; Gym Team—2; Athletic Council; Second Honors—1, 2, 3; First Honors—4; Chairman Junior Prom Dance Committee; Chairman Senior Farewell Dance Committee; Cadmean Dance Committee; Senior Prom Dance Committee; Glee Club—4; Choir—4; News Board—3; Associate News—4; Mabian Board; Middle School All-round Athlete; Freshman Basketball; Freshman Baseball.

WILLIS DAVIS

Dark, deep, silent, well-dressed, studious, social, and athletic, can give a spot description of Willis Davis, commonly known as everything from Wee Willie to Davy. There's practically no extra-curricular activity at U. S. that Will has not had his finger in. He has been a sparkling sports writer for the News for several years, and he is at his best while booming forth and overtoning baritone in the Glee Club. The Mabian has also been graced with his services, while he has held one of the top offices in his class every year for many years back, being president consistently until this year when he drew the vice-presidency.

Will has held a strong hand in all the school governing bodies, being on the Prefect Board and a member of the Student Council for three years. In the way of athletics, Dave has pulled down no less than seven letters, including a captaincy of the 1941 hockey team, which is a good average for any man. He is a three year letterman in soccer, and has garnered two insinias in baseball.



Class Soccer—3; Class Swimming—3; News Board—4.

JAMES DUFFY

Duffy:—"I'm going over to the H. B. dorm, sir."

Dorm master:—"O. K., sign up in the book."

Duffy:—"What, again?"

Dorm master:—"Yes, again."

Duffy:—"But I've signed it twelve times already today."

Dorm master:—"Sign it again."

Duffy:—"Yes, sir."

This is just a short episode in the life of James Duffy. When Jim isn't shuttling to H.B., and back again, he can probably be found on his way to Detroit, (a small town near Bloomfield, home of the Cranbrook Cranes) his home town. He is also President of the only squad in school, the membership in which automatically disqualifies him from membership on any other varsity squad.

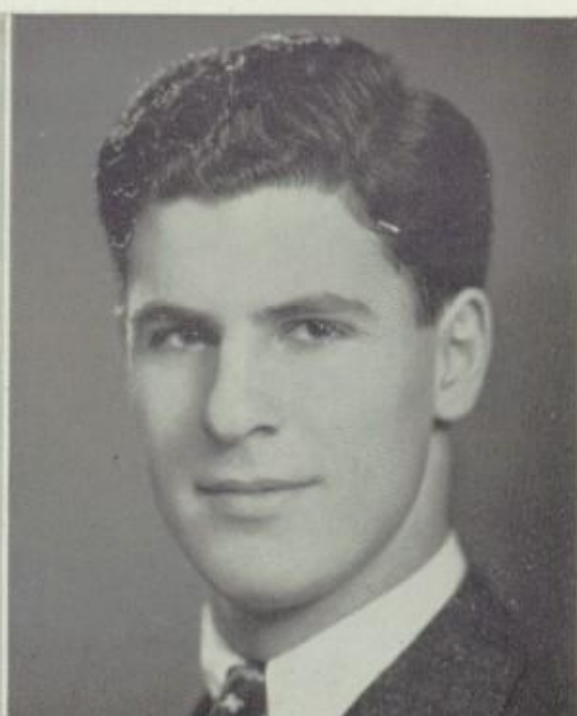
During third period on Monday he becomes a prize speaker in Dr. Peter's Civil Government class. His high scholastic averages speak well for his success here.

2nd Honors—1, 2, 3, 4; Cum Laude; Varsity Swimming Squad—2, 3, 4; Manager Baseball Team—4; Secretary of Athletic Council—4; Cadmean—4; Edward Moore—4; Associate Editor of the News—4; Glee Club—4; C. E. E. B. Honors—1; Orchestra—2, 3; Choir—4.

BRUCE FABENS

This good fellow's room in the dorm is continually filled with eager boys wishing to see Bruce. Why? When harder math problems are made Fabens will solve them. Besides his excellent ability as a math student, Bruce excels so well in other studies that he is almost always on the honor roll. From these facts one would think that Bruce was a grind, but this is a far cry from the truth, for Bruce is both a member of the Cadmean and Edward Moore societies and also has other activities down H. B. way.

In an athletic way Bruce has furthered the interests of the swimming team for the past two years, and has acted as the manager of the baseball team, where he has done an extremely good job helping Mr. McCaraher and the team, especially on the trip to Detroit. Bruce is another of the Florida goers and has traveled to Delray and to Miami, where he spent many enjoyable weeks on his yachts and on the Florida sands. Yachting is one of Bruce's main interests and during the summer one can find him sailing his own small boat or working on his father's cabin cruiser. This great genius will go the way of most good math students next year in his migration to M. I. T., where he will establish an enviable record.



Frosh Football; Frosh Basketball; Frosh Baseball; Varsity Football Squad—2; Class Soccer 3; Varsity Basketball Captain—4; Varsity Tennis—3, 4; Glee Club—2, 3; Senior Room Committee; Athletic Council; Senior Class Treasurer; Mabian Board; Cadmean—3, 4; Edward Moore—4; Senior Prom Committee; Choir; 2nd Honors—1.

FREDERICK FERBERT

A light blue Plymouth arrives in the parking lot, little fellows, medium fellows, and big fellows pile out, the cream of the Lakewood crop. However, the car, after losing its load, swings out of the parking lot and starts down to Hathway Brown for those last precious fifteen minutes before chapel. The owner of the car, Fred Ferbert, is a handsome wolf from Lakewood. This versatile youth from the West Side is the treasurer of the Senior class, member of both the Cadmean and Edward Moore societies, and is known to have more ways of avoiding study hall than any other two boys in the school. After Cadmean or Edward Moore meetings, he may be found at any one of three or four places indulging in his favorite sport, wolfing.

Athletically, Fred is also a prominent member of the class, being one of Mr. McLaughlin's outstanding tennis players, and also co-captain of the basketball team. Outside school his diversions vary between Lakewood and its interesting diversions such as Jean's and Clifton beach, and the East Side, where he now holds some very strong interests. Next year Fred plans to further his career at Dartmouth, as did his brother Ed, and where he undoubtedly continue to be a leader.

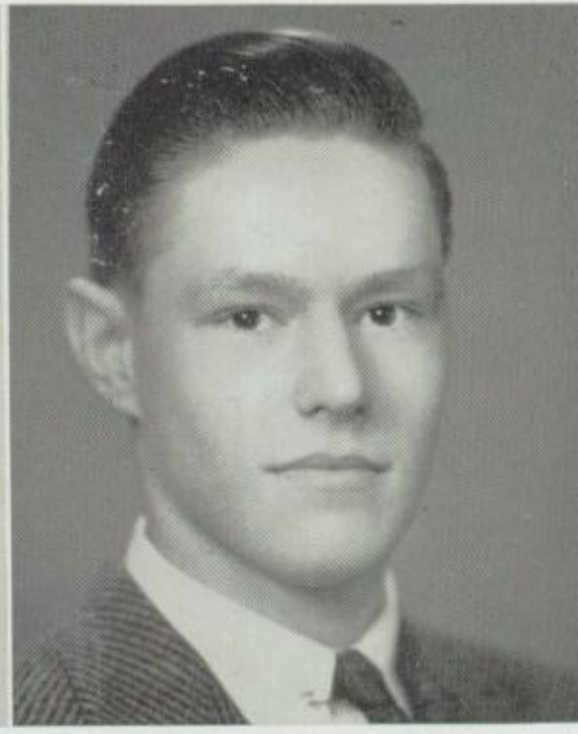
Frosh Basketball; Varsity Basketball—4; Varsity Soccer—4; Varsity Tennis—2, 3, 4; 2nd Honors—1, 2, 4; Cadmean—3, 4; Edward Moore—4; News Board—2, 3, 4; Associate Editor—4; Mabian Board—4; Cheerleader—1, 2, 3, 4; Players—1; Cadmean Dance Committee.

TED FISHER

The crowd at the tennis courts was tense! It was the final match of the meet. So far in this deciding match the score was one to one in sets and in the third set the lead had see-sawed back and forth until the game score had reached the amazing total of 16 to 17. This was the deciding game. The serves whistled over the net, as the exhausted contestants gave their last ounce of strength and wit. Suddenly, an ace! The game, set, and match had gone to the victorious Ted Fisher, winning the meet between U. S. and Cranbrook.

This is fight typical of Ted, as shown by his zip on the soccer field, by his dash and nerve on the basketball floor, and by his artful handling of the tennis racket. He probably has as much school spirit or more than any one else in school, which is borne out by the fact that he has been the outstanding school cheer-leader since he was a Freshman.

Ted is not only interested in athletics, but has shown his ability in the journalistic line by gaining the post of managing editor of the News. Besides all this work he manages to maintain creditable marks in all his school work. He is heading for an engineer's degree, which he hopes to attain at Cornell, starting next year.



Varsity Baseball—2, 3, 4, Captain 4; Varsity Football—3, 4; Varsity Hockey—3, 4; Athletic Council—4; Cadmean—3, 4; Edward Moore—4.

Glee Club—3, 4; Players—2, 3, 4; Basketball Mgr.—4; Class Tennis—2, 4; Class Football—2, 3, 4; Class Basketball, 2, 3; Choir; Athletic Council; Varsity Track Squad—3; Frosh Football; Frosh Basketball; Frosh Track.

EARL FREEMAN FLOOD

It was back in the spring of 1939 that this rugged fellow first entered the portals of U. S. Hailed as a potential baseball star, the Earl of Flood has proved that the prophets were correct, for he has starred on the baseball team as second baseman for the past three years, being captain this last year. In the fall, Earl holds down the right end position on Alex's eleven and in the winter he manages to skate circles around opposing defensemen from his center spot on the hockey team.

Needless to say, our modest young Mr. Flood is not without his feminine admirers, and it is whispered about that several dozen young women can hardly wait for Tuesday and Thursday nights to roll around so that the Earl and his pal Warren can slip out of Edward Moore or Cadmean, whichever the case may be, and start fulfilling their social obligations.

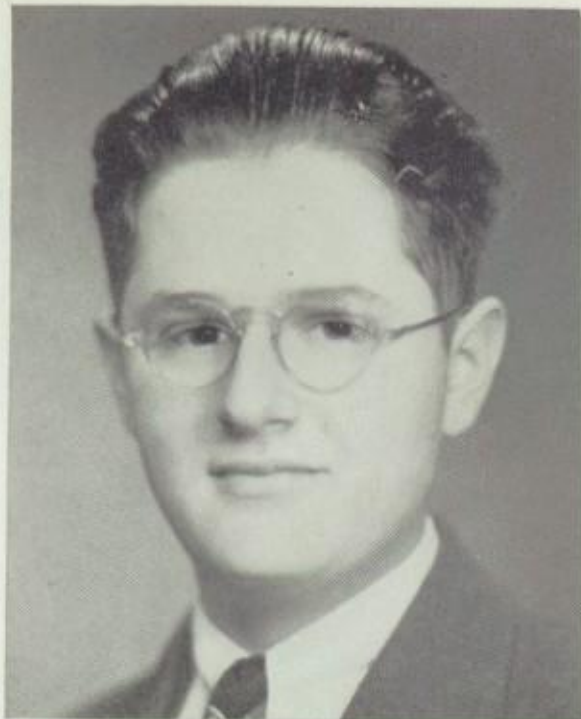
Although a member in good standing of the old school of "horse-play," Flood does not carry his antics to extremes. At the present time, however, he is running a neck-and-neck race with Vail for the prize awarded each year to the student who is most often the recipient of the classic phrase, "I'll EXCUSE you."

HALBERT FRANK

A slim figure rushes madly down to the shop, gets another tool, and dashes back up onto the U. S. stage to fix a flat or to adjust a light, and then smiles as the curtains part to disclose to the audience a set designed and constructed by the genius of Halbert Frank. Aside from being stage manager of the Players, Hal also managed the Varsity basketball team this year, and was a member of the athletic council.

Hal's home is Akron, the garden spot of America, (we are told), but he spends his school days inside the confinements of Pickands Hall. Vocally Hal has sung in the choir as well as adding his golden tenor voice to Mr. Derby's Glee Club for the past two years.

This September, if Hal can manage another thing, he will probably manage to journey to New Haven where he will enter Yale. We wish him the best of luck.



Players—2, 4; Glee Club—4; News Board—3, 4; Advertising Manager—4; 2nd Honors—1, 2, 4; Class Baseball Manager—2; Class Basketball Manager—4; Advertising Manager of Mabian—4; 3rd Prize Bushnell Exam. 4.

JAMES ANDREW FRANKEL

Believe me, Jim is the treasury of wit and wisdom of the class. At almost any time during the day between 8:20 and 5:00 o'clock you will find Jim in the Senior room doing his civil government or "tomorrow's trig." This human dynamo says that he has to get his homework done during the day so that he can listen to the radio in the evening. We hear that Jim is Jack Benny's protege, "yah, protege."

Jim is one of the greatest assistants in the school. He spends most of his time "assisting" Messrs. Gray, Walton, and Foster (or is it vice-versa?) During the winter months, Jim is the chief scorekeeper for Mr. McCarragher's class basketball organization. Back in his Sophomore year, Jim was Mr. Waldron's chief assistant in charge of marking and mucking.

Being the advertising manager of the University School News, Jim really demonstrated his business ability when he procured two full pages of advertising for the "Gym Exhibition" issue. Jim was the "five dollar boy" in the Bushnell English competition. In the main, Jim may be best described as being overwhelmingly "pragmatic."

Next year Jim will matriculate at Yale, where his business insight should keep the Bulldogs in the black.

Varsity Swimming Manager—4; Varsity Swimming Squad—2, 3; Class Baseball—3, 4; Class Football—3, 4; Cadmean—4; Edward Moore—4; Athletic Council; Frosh Baseball.

JOHN GALE

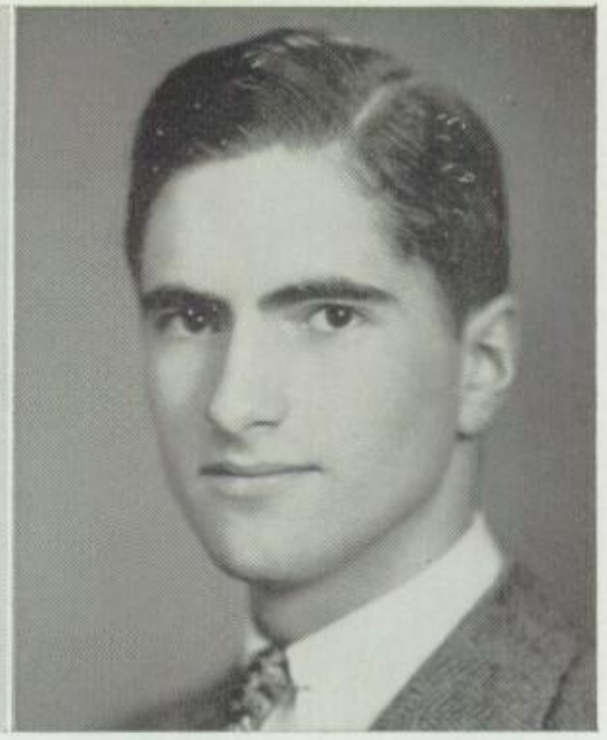
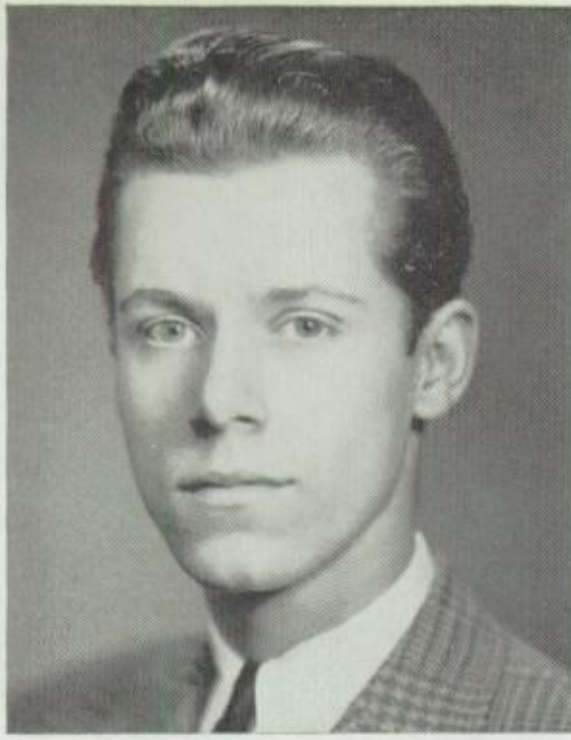
"Uncle John" is the class's leading exponent of the theory in regards to homework of "Never do tonight what you can do tomorrow." Despite this philosophy John manages to keep his grades sufficiently above 80 to permit him to indulge in the exclusive pleasures of the Senior Room. He is a firm believer that the Senior Room be holy ground and for Seniors only, and that any lower classman found on the premises should be roasted over a slow fire.

Athletically, John is always quite busy. In the fall he was a mainstay of the champion Class Football team; during the winter his million and one duties as manager of the Varsity Swimming team kept him hopping, and when spring rolled around he threw a mean curve as pitcher and captain of one of the Class Baseball teams.

When the inspiration hits him, John will turn out a feature story for the U. S. News, and his contributions have earned him the position of reporter on the News.

The Edward Moore and Cadmean keys that dangle proudly from his key chain are mute testimony of his popularity, and further participation in the extra-curricular activities of the school.

Next year John heads for Hamilton for a taste of higher education.



Varsity Track Squad—3; Varsity Swimming Squad—2, 3; Frosh Swimming; Frosh Soccer; Orchestra—1, 2, 3, 4, President 4; Class Tennis—2, 3, 4.

ALAN GILLMORE

Alan is the "drummin man" of the Senior class, as his potent little one-man jam session the morning of his Senior speech well proved. In the language of the 'gators; "the joint (our own staid Chapel) was jumpin'." Mr. Gilmore's musical (?) abilities are, however, not limited to hide-beating, as he is also very proficient, in a much more serious way of course, on the violin, in this respect he has been elected president of the U. S. Orchestra.

Alan is the proud owner of one of the largest and most complete collections of field excuses that Mr. McCarrahar has ever seen. The important question is who will inherit this magnificent collection of fool-proof and guaranteed field excuses when he graduates. It is rumored that he has been offered high prices by some of the less athletically inclined of the lower classmen.

Once excused from field, Alan leaves the parking lot in a cloud of dust raised by his excessively jazzy Ford Phaeton. The sight of this convertible wonder always draws a larger crowd around it in the mornings before Chapel than any of the sleek 1941 models also in view.

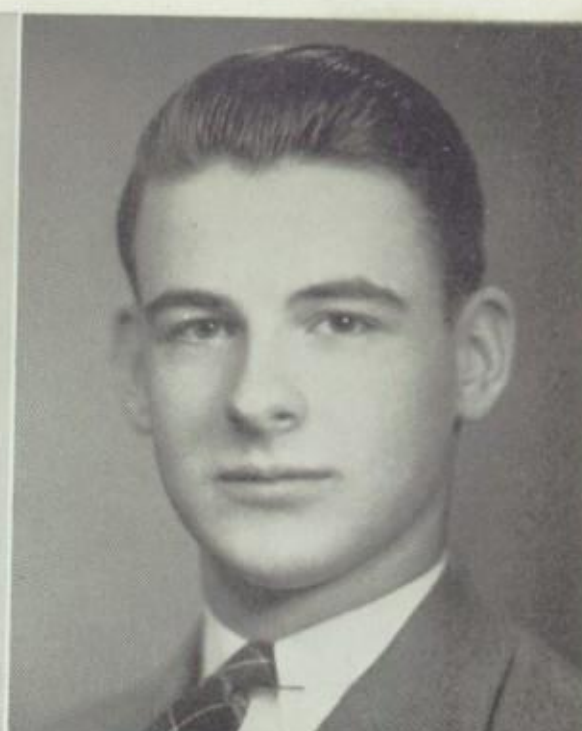
Alan is not quite sure where he is going to college next year, but we are sure that wherever he goes his nimble wit and friendly nature will hold him in good stead.

Manager Hockey Team; Athletic Council; Manager News Board; Advertising Manager, Mabian Board; Varsity Track—(3).

THOMAS ERNEST GOSS

"Open the door! Open the door!" This is a shout which rings in the ears of Tom Goss almost every day, for Tom is one of the custodians of that famed institution at U. S., the book store. He can be seen there at the end of each fifth period or eighth period on any day when he is not working energetically on his job as manager on the News Board or as advertising manager on the Mabian Board. The fact that Tom is a hard-working fellow is also shown by his excellent managing of the hockey team during the past year. Tom does not confine his activities in sports to managing as is demonstrated by his position on Mr. Grant's track team. This spring he was kept out of sports because of an attack of the measles.

Next fall Tom will enter his college choice, Williams, where he will undoubtedly carry on his good work at U. S. Anyway, we wish a swell fellow the best of luck and success.



2nd Honors—3, 4; C. E. E. B. Highest Honors—2, 3; 3rd in Sherman Speaking; Assistant Editor of Mabian; News Board 3 Sports Editor—4; Glee Club—4; Choir—4; Edward Moore—4; Cadmean—4; Cum Laude; Cheerleader—2, 3, 4; Players—4; Athletic Council; Varsity Track Squad—4.

JAMES GREENE

Scene: A trigonometry test.

Time: Twenty minutes before the end of the period. All is silence. Suddenly a chair squeaks, and a boy makes his way leisurely across the room to the master's desk, handing in his paper, and exiting, with a confident look upon his face. Fourteen sweating brows follow the graceful, easy motions of this demon mathematician, their foreheads creased in amazement. They exchange mutual glances of awe, and go back to work with the nothing-makes-me-sick attitude. A wide smile spreads over the face of the master as he announces to his weary class that the half-period efforts of the speedy genius net him a reward of a 60 on his test.

This is merely a run-of-the-mill occurrence for Jim Greene; at least it is when he takes time off from his figure skating to attend school. In these rare moments of school life, he manages to put out a creditable sports page for the News and maintain an honor average.

Along the sports line, Jim has achieved an untold eminence in the difficult and specialized field of figure skating, where he has placed in several national and local contests. Next fall Jim will enter Princeton to carry on his excellent work.

Class Baseball—2, 3; 2nd Honors—3, 4; News—3; Assistant Editor—4; Glee Club—3, 4; Winner of General Information Test—3; Winner of Sherman Prize—3; Cadmean—4; Edward Moore—4; Mabian Board; Gym Team—4; Choir—4.

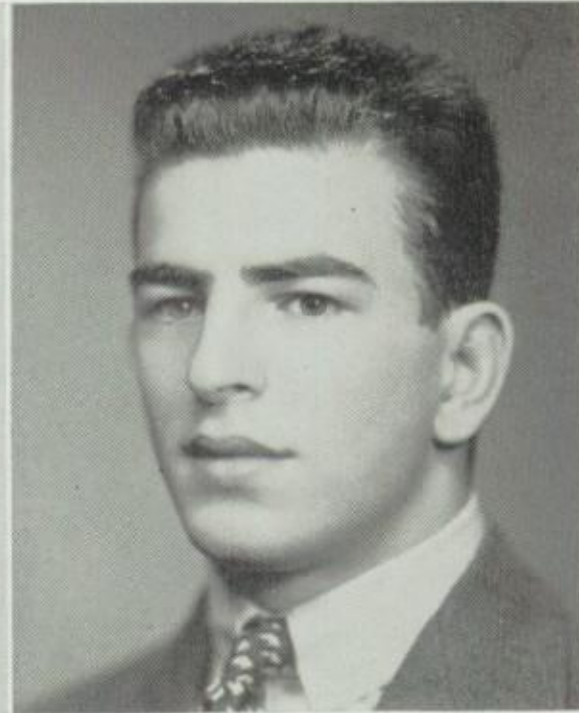
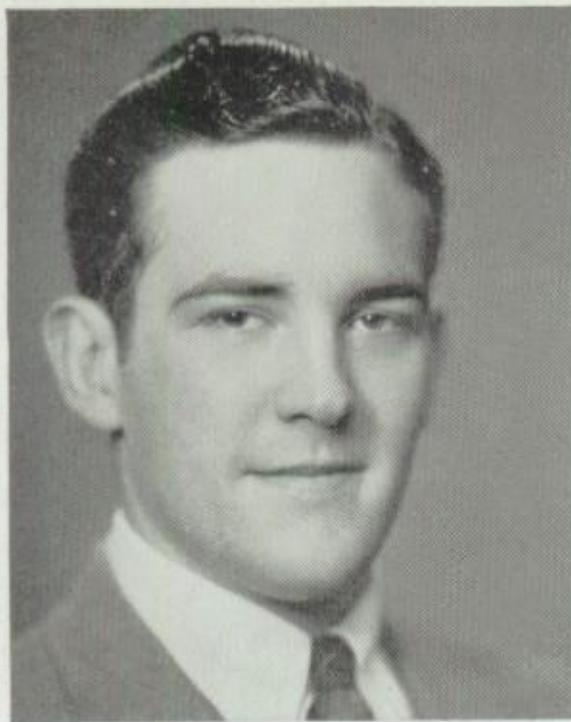
ROBERT ADAMS HARRIS

Attention, Mr. and Mrs. North America, and all the ships at sea! A light is flashing, a bell is ringing, the cogs of a cranium begin to roll. You guessed it. Bob "Braintrust" Harris is giving a demonstration of his John Kieran-like brain, which not only has helped him to win the General Information Contest last year, but also has kept his grades on an honor par.

Neither Demosthenes nor Franklin D. Roosevelt has anything on our Bobby when it comes to producing with the larynx. Last year Bob took the "twenty-five dollar question" in the Sherman Speaking Contest and victoriously expounded his ideas on *What Men Fight For*—"life, liberty, and the pursuit of women."

When he isn't barreling the big, green (Packard), Bob may be found writing an editorial for the News or pecking out a Senior biography for the Mabian. He spends his other odd moments crooning in the glee club or swinging on the rings as a stalwart member of the varsity gym crew. Between "cigies" he attends the weekly meetings of the Edward Moore and Cadmean Societies.

Bob plans to enter the portals of Eli Yale's institution next year, where his eloquence and suave manner should be able to tame the ferocious bulldog.



Varsity Football—2, 3, 4; Gym Team—4; Class Tennis—3, 3, 4; Glee Club—3, 4, Manager 4; 2nd Honors—1, 2, 3, 4; Edward Moore—3, 4; Cadmean—3, 4; Prefect; Class President—4; Senior Prom Dance Committee; Orchestra—1, 2; Choir; Frosh Football.

ROBERT HOMER HORSBURGH, Jr.

When the tower clock registers a quarter of nine during the week days, and the choir in Chapel is about to "give out" on the daily hymn, there is a commotion in the parking lot as a blue Pontiac screeches into a vacant spot, and a dozen or so boys make a dash for the Chapel. Horsburgh has just arrived with his Lakewood (and points west) cohorts, and in about two seconds he will be on the platform lending his mellow tenor to the singing.

Bob's perpetual good nature has made him exceedingly well liked at U. S., and as a result, his classmates have elected him to the two responsible positions of Senior Class President and Glee Club manager. At Cadmean, Edward Moore, and Prefect meetings one can find our heavy-bearded, heavy-stomached friend leaning back and taking in the proceedings in his big, executive style.

As one of the class's leading socialites, Bob operates from his headquarters at a certain well known spot out in Rocky River. When he's not taking his "weekly" prefect half holiday or cutting classes to do a little politician-ing. Next year it's M.I.T. for our jovial Mr. Horsburgh, where we feel sure he'll be just as solid as a stone wall, Jackson.

Varsity Wrestling—2, 3, 4, Captain—4; Varsity Track Squad—2, 3; Class Football—2, 3, 4; Class Tennis—4; News Board—3, 4; Cadmean—4.

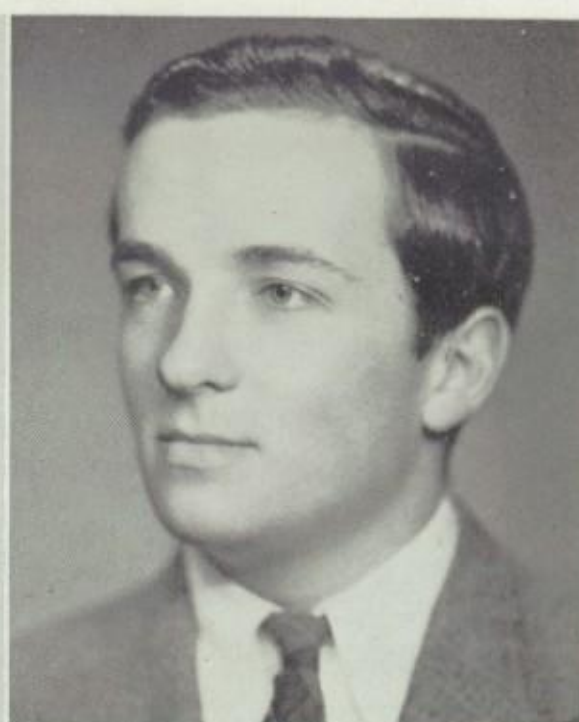
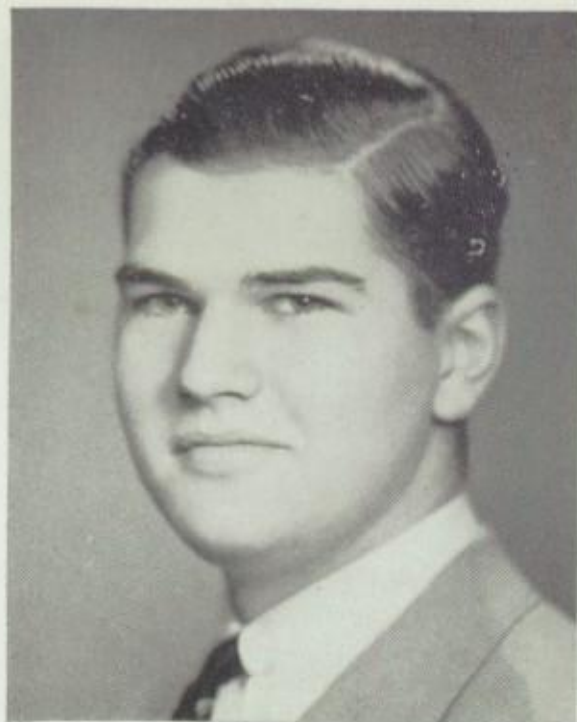
LEONARD HORVITZ

In September, 1938, a short, but rugged, boy wended his way into the unknown corridors of University School. Lenny Horvitz showed his athletic ability first as a back in Mr. Munson's class football league. But it wasn't until the winter season rolled around that he tasted his first varsity competition.

Although he had had no previous experience in the manly sport of wrestling, he was able to impress the coach quickly with his prowess in the 125 pound class. Then began his major athletic career at U. S. which led him up to the captaincy of this year's grappling team.

In the spring he tried running, jumping, and even heaving for the track team until he decided to join the spring Senior social set on the class tennis courts.

Next year Lenny will attend Pennsylvania, where we all wish him continued success both in his work and in his wrestling.



Class Football—2, 3, 4; Varsity Swimming Squad—2, 3, 4; Varsity Track Squad—3; Class Tennis—2; News Board—3, 4.

Players—2, 3, 4; Vice-president—4; Glee Club—3, 4; News Board—4; Choir—4; Cadmean—4; Class Soccer—2, 3, 4; Track Squad—2, 3, 4.

HUESTON HYDE

Almost any Wednesday night this year Huey could have been found high up in the U. S. tower in the News room, where, as Literary Editor of the U. S. News, he spent many an anxious night seeing that his part of the paper was ready to go to press on time; a nerve racking and difficult job if there ever was one.

To relieve the strain of these late nights in the News room, Hueston spends some of his spare time in the Senior room, where, as senior partner of the firm of Grabbit & Hyde, he teaches interested spectators the gentle art of barking like a dog, a technique that took him a great deal of practice to perfect.

Huey, when his duties with the News or H.B.S. do not interfere, partakes of the athletic facilities of the school. In the fall he was a bruising tackle in the class football league, and in the spring he heaved the shot put with the track squad.

College, however, is not the destination of this member of the graduating class, for following a year at the Admiral Billard School, he plans to enter the Coast Guard, where he will start training to become an admiral.

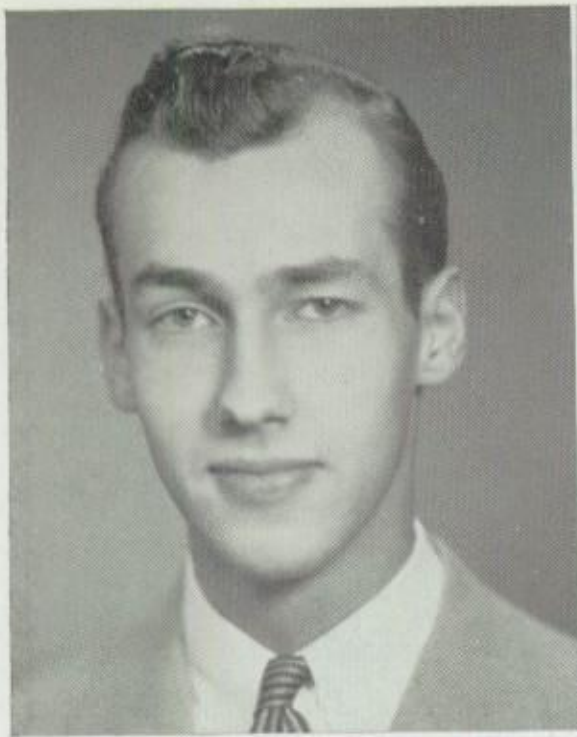
EDWIN PAUL KENNEDY, JR.

That sharp little gent carrying his volume of Nietzsche's *Thus Spake Zerathustra* is our confused Confucious—Ted Kennedy. Ted has more theories than Carter has liver pills. Ted's latest theories consists of working like a dog on week-ends and having dates during the week.

Between cokes (?) at Miller's, Ted slugs a powerful soccer shot and also splashes regularly with the "B" swimming squad. For three seasons Ted has been a member of the famous Clover squad. This year he will supplant Don Grogan as the Chairman of the Board.

However, our old maple syrup distributor (plug) has achieved considerable renown as vice-president and three-year letterman of Ye Olde Players' Club. In his other odd moments, Ted, an associate editor of the U. S. News, can be seen almost any Wednesday evening finishing his News story before the galley proofs are sent to the printer. That booming, bombing bass voice heard from the choir podium and in Mr. Derby's swing fifty-eight belongs to our fine feathered Hart, Schaftner, and Karl Marxian friend.

Although he hints to his intimates that he is going to the Cleveland School of Welding, Ted will probably matriculate at the University of Pennsylvania.



Choir—3, 4; Class Tennis—2; Orchestra—4.

DONEL LYBARGER

If you wish to buy a new Ford by all means see Don Lybarger. This congenial member of the Senior class has made a name for himself in many ways at school in the past two years. Every noon his convertible may be seen at Shaker Square or in front of Jack Crow's where he usually catches a little lunch, and maybe a quick one. His hilarious interpretation of the now banned song, W. P. A., has brought many a cheering crowd to its feet, and his ability to play the guitar has enchanted numbers of attentive audiences. Don has a particular fear of Mr. Gray's tests in English, and often a low wail may be heard winding down the hall from room twenty-four signifying a little quiz.

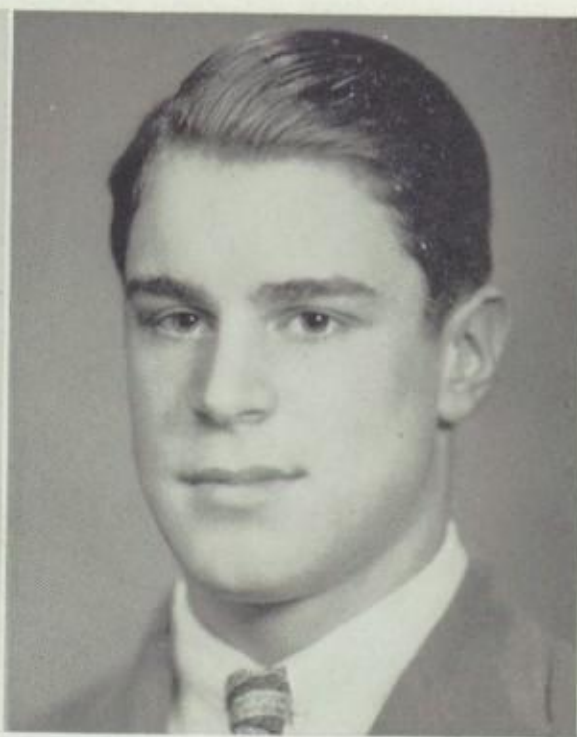
Outside school, this tall, easy going youth has wended his way far in the field of music. Members of the school have often heard him in his role of guitar player in Cal Dalton's orchestra, and the whole school witnessed his exhibition given in his Senior speech. This gay person may also be seen in company with any of a number of beautiful girls, testing the entertainment value of the night spots of Cleveland. Next year Don plans to go to the Western Reserve University, where he will learn the art of dentistry.

Varsity Soccer—3, 4; Varsity Tennis—4; Edward Moore; Cadmean—3, 4; Class Swimming—3; Junior Prom Committee; Senior Farewell Committee; Class Basketball—4.

AUGUSTUS McDANIELS

Congenial Gus is well noted for being one of the first pioneers who dared face and tame the wild women of H. B. Gus' many diplomatic successes and many years of lioson service have made him a qualified consultant on H. B. internal affairs and he often gives forth with predictions and analizations that would put Wythe Williams to shame. His other hobbies include collecting cars, playing tennis, and exchanging theories with Bradford.

Gus is just as popular at U. S. as he is at H. B., for he was one of the first boys taken into the Cadmean and Edward Moore Societies. In the fall he chased soccer balls to keep himself warm, and in the spring he could be found in the bushes near the tennis courts hunting for his lost tennis balls. If he cannot be found on the athletic field, he can be located in the Senior Room or chatting amicably with Mr. MacLaughlin and his cronie, Sam Scovil. Next year the girls may look forward with ecstasy to being invited to Junior Week, for Gus has decided to expand and expound his intellectual capacity at Cornell, where we are sure he will be successful.



Business Manager; Players—3, 4; Glee Club; Choir; Varsity Soccer—2, 3; Cadmean; Junior Prom Committee; Class Tennis—2, 3; Class Swimming—2, 3, 4; Art Honors—1; U. S. News—2, 3, 4.

Frosh Football; Frosh Swimming; 2nd Honors—1, 4; Varsity Wrestling—2, 4; Varsity Swimming—3; Varsity Track—4; Class Football; Class Tennis; Cadmean; Edward Moore.

GEORGE MORGAN

Thanks to George Morgan, whose talent with a pencil has turned out many an amusing cartoon to brighten the front or sport page of the U. S. News, this year's Mabian has also been improved by his cartoons which can be found on various pages of this book.

Although George hasn't been able to make honor marks this year, he usually seems able to keep his grades high enough to obtain the coveted 82.5 average that placed him among the select group known as "Seniors Out of Study," a privilege that many an unfortunate member of the class, forced to toil in Study we have been very happy to have.

George is also always a prominent figure at U. S. proms and dances, where he is inevitably trying to start a Conga line.

His other extra-curricular activities include a membership in the Glee Club and Choir, where he contributes to the volume and, we assume altho we are not sure, to the smooth tone of those organizations. He is also active at the Thursday evening meetings of the Cadmean Society.

Next year at college George wants to study architecture, and so he is going to head south to the University of Virginia, where we wish him the very best of luck.

JAY MUELLER

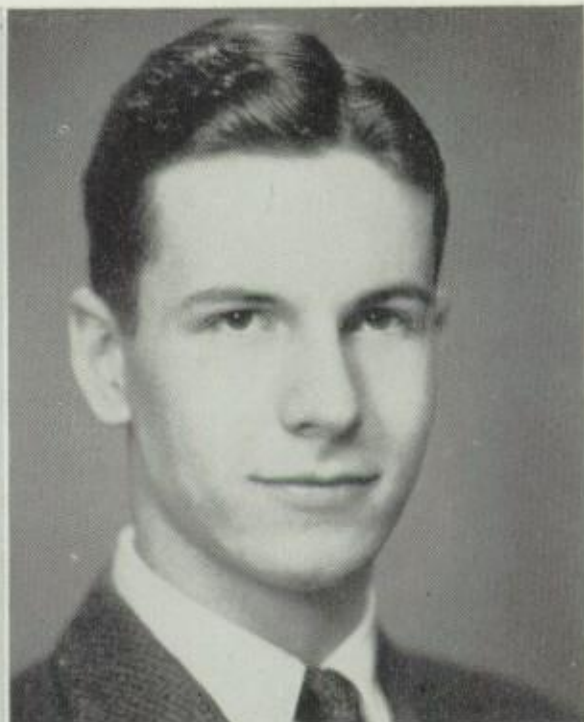
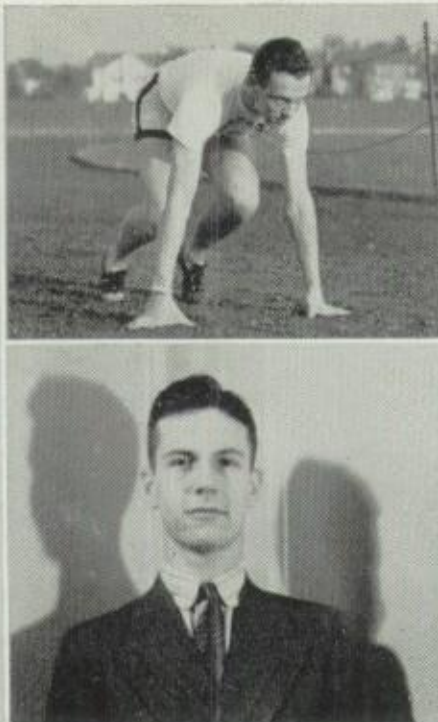
Mr. Keenan: Where were you 5th period during American History?

Mueller: I skipped it.

Mr. Keenan: Take six.

Thus, without any bother, the processes of the school administration go smoothly along, Mueller upholding his integrity while Mr. Keenan is saved the trouble of listening to a long-winded and often antique excuse to which the answer would still probably be, "Take six." As well as being famous for his blunt honesty, Jay is the graduating class's leading exponent of the strong and silent type. His strength is undoubted, as he was a valuable member of the Varsity Wrestling squad and has pushed the shot put around for the track squad. His silence is sometimes doubtful, as he quite frequently waxes long and loud in the frequent Senior room round table discussions on various and widely different subjects. Jay is a strong student, too, as he always manages to keep a second honors mark.

Jay's popularity around school is attested to by the fact that he is a member of both the Edward Moore and Cadmean societies. Come next fall, Jay plans to wend his way to Massachusetts to enter Williams.



Varsity Track—2, 3, 4; Holder of the School 440 yard dash record; Freshman Track—1; Varsity Soccer—2, 3; Class Tennis—4; Athletic Council—4; Class Soccer—1; Captain of the Track Team—4.

RALPH PETERSEN

"Oh Yeah! I tell you my La Salle would be half way to New York by the time you got that four-wheeled junk wagon into second gear!"

A derisive speech such as this, coming from within the doors of the sanctum sanctorum of the Senior room, would without doubt be coming from Ralph Petersen, arguing, with anyone willing to argue about his favorite subject—the automobile.

Ralph's genius as an automobile mechanic is a well-known fact, as he can make an automobile engine make more weird and unearthly noises than a mad bagpipe player.

Pete's interests in speed are not, however, confined to automobiles alone, as the fact that he is this year's captain of the track team well proves. For the past two years, he has been a hard man to beat in his specialty, the 440 yard dash, and he has also been a valuable member of the crack half-mile relay team.

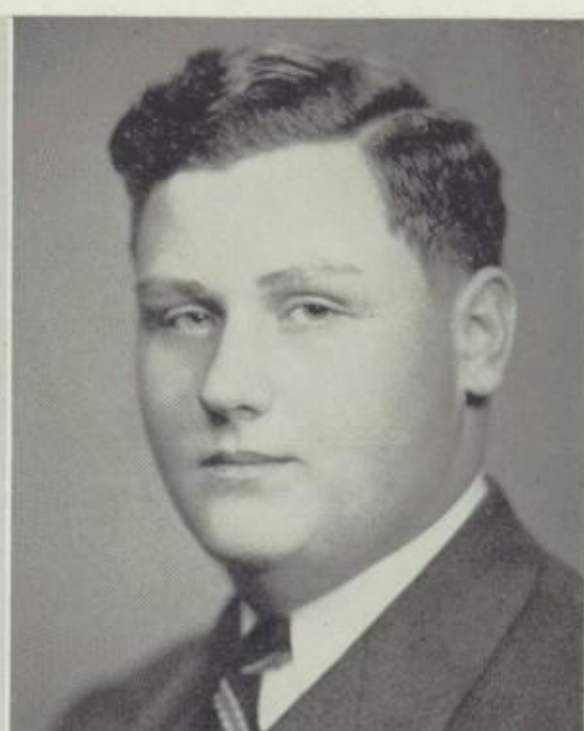
Next year Pete has not decided where he is going to college, but we are sure that wherever he goes the other members of the Senior class will long remember his hearty laugh and his car-tooling abilities, and the school's night watchmen will probably never forget some of his practical jokes.

Varsity Track—2; News Board—3, 4; Associate Editor—4; Literary Editor of the Mabian; Players—2, 3, 4; Vice-president—3; President—4; Glee Club—3, 4; Cadmean Society—4; Edward Moore Society—4; Winner Sherman Speaking—4; Choir—4; Second Honors—2, 3; First Honors—4; Varsity Soccer—3, 4; Tennis Manager—4; Athletic Council—4.

DONALD KENDIG POTTS

The lights dim, a hush comes over the audience, and here's the last act in the little theatre off Brown Hall, under the direction of Donald K. Potts, President of the "Hotstuff Players' Club. And when the play is over, men fight and women faint in the crowd that surges toward the stage door to catch a glimpse of the most popular matinee idol that has ever performed behind the footlights at University School.

Don has been in the Players' Club for three years, being vice-president and president respectively for the last two years. But this versatile fellow does not confine all of his time to the theatre. On Tuesday nights he contributes his bit of philosophy to the discussion in Edward Moore, while on Thursday evenings one can find him peeking out from behind the next day's precis when the roll is called at Cadmean. Plus all this, Don finds time to warble in the Glee Club, write for the News and Mabian, manage the tennis team and hold down a berth on the varsity soccer squad for two years. As for "Pottsie" the student, well he has consistently pulled down first honors during the past year.



Cadmean—3, 4; Edward Moore, Class Football—4; Varsity Swimming—3, 4; School Record—100; yard Breaststroke; Varsity Track—3, 4; 3rd All-Round Athlete Contest—4; Choir; Glee Club; Players; Mabian Board; 2nd Honors—3; 1st Honors—4; High Point Man; Swimming Team; Gym Team.

BURTON PRESTON

Chug, chug, chug, pop, phew, phew, boom, ah-h-h-h! Amid various assorted rattlings and clankings, a so-called car creaks to a halt. A door opens and promptly falls from its hinges. A tall, farmerish, stoop-shouldered boy unfolds from the driver seat, steps upon the wavering running board, which cracks threateningly, and steps back to survey his car with a satisfied smile. There is no doubt about it! This refugee from a junk yard, a close rival to Jack Benny's Maxwell, is Bob Preston's well-worn Hudson.

Bob is a dorm boy, coming from the much publicized and never known Mansfield. He entered school last year, and since that time has managed to accomplish many outstanding feats, among which are his membership in both Cadmean and Edward Moore societies; his grades, which fluctuate anywhere from an 87 to a 94, and his position as electrician for the Players' Club. If you listen carefully, you can discern his deep bass voice booming out a slightly off-key chorus with the Glee Club.

Athletically, Bob has done the unusual by breaking the school record in the 100-yard breast-stroke this year. He also plays a mean football game and is out for the track team.

Cadmean; Edward Moore; Manager; Soccer Team; Athletic Council.

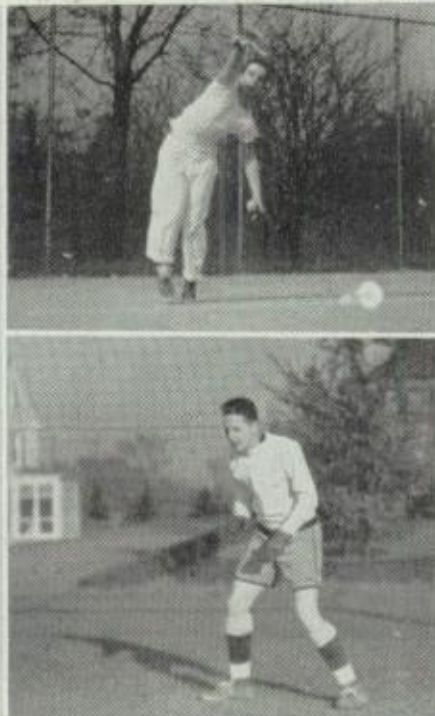
DAVE REASNER

"Curley!!"

Over in a convenient corner a head well-described by the nick-name bobs up in answering. Further scrutiny of the torso which accompanies this head reveals a rather large, almost overflowing body, towering several feet into the air. His mien is modest, unassuming, and quiet, and if the caller looks closely, the name of Dave Reasner may be quickly attached to him.

Although his appearance and actions may seem quiet and peaceful, BEWARE, for behind that mask of solitude lies a burning fire, a veritable conflagration which has flourished unknown to his fellow classmates until he was given the opportunity to speak. Here, Dave astounded the school with an oration as unusual as it was true, entitled, "Christianity, The Hope Of The World." For eight fascinating minutes he held the entire school spell-bound with amazement at his fervent, and fiery declaration. In this deed, he was following in the footsteps of his brother, Joe, '40, who came through last year with the winning senior speech.

In his own quiet way, Dave has managed to attain the position of soccer manager this year, as well as keeping a creditable pace with his homework. He is one of the unconquerable, die-hardians from Lakewood, and makes the long trip to school every morning and back in the evening.



Varsity Tennis—2, 3, 4; Varsity Hockey—4; Varsity Wrestling—2, 3; Freshman Baseball and Basketball; Class Football—2, 3, 4; Choir—4; Cadmean Society; Choir and Glee Club; Winner of the Junior Speaking Composition Prize.

CHARLES ROWLEY

The mighty mite of the Senior Class is Chuck Rowley, who has had an active hand in almost every sport the school has to offer. This fall he captained the champions of the Class Football league, where he was as slippery a backfield man as the league has ever seen. In the winter he was a member of the hockey team, as it finished its second undefeated season. For three years he has had a berth on the Varsity Tennis squad, and for two years he was on the Wrestling squad. So, all in all, Chuck leaves U. S. with a very enviable athletic record.

Chuck leaves the school with another record, a rather strange one, but still one that will be hard to beat. He spied off, in an American History class, the longest non-stop recitation on a single subject that has ever been heard in a U. S. classroom. When Chuck told the teacher and his awe-struck classmates that he felt he had pretty well covered the subject, it was precisely thirty-one minutes after he had begun—a feat that we believe is an astounding endurance record.

Next year he is going to Williams, where we are sure he will add to the countless friends he has made at U. S.

Varsity Soccer—4; Class Basketball—4; Class Baseball—2, 3; Class Tennis—4; Class Soccer—2, 3; Freshman Baseball and Basketball; Cadmean Society; News Board—4; Mabian Board—4; Players Club—3, 4; Senior's Honors—4.

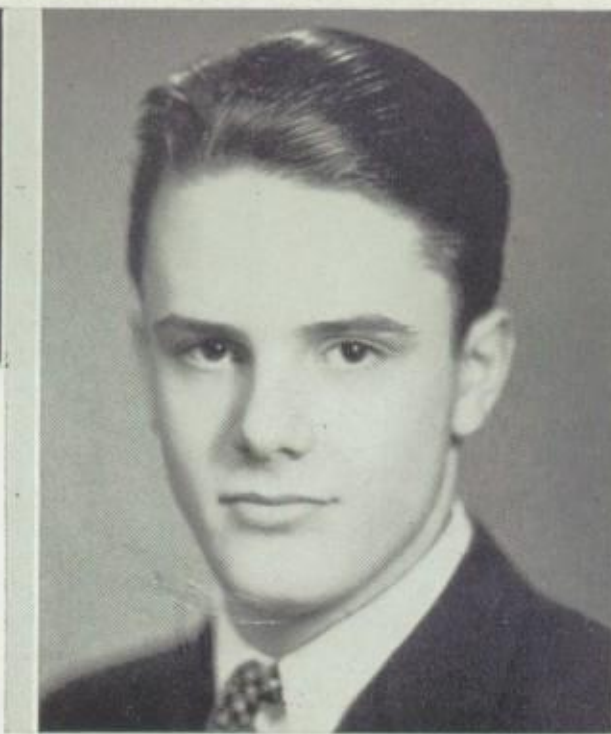
ALLAN DAVID RUSSELL

"My name is spelled with two l's." Dave often bellows this familiar chant, because the masters just cannot seem to spell his name correctly. After five long years of this practice Dave is about to give up in vain and say what the "l". Nevertheless, Dave is one of our most prominent U.S.-Laurel commuters and manages to wield "Papa David's" big gray Cadillac into the Laurel proximity as often as possible.

Last fall Dave prodigiously wallowed around in the mud as the unheard second-string varsity soccer goalie. He captains one of Mr. Mac's class basketball teams during the winter, and in the spring he throws his arm out for the class nine on the hill.

Dave is one of the few members of the News Board who manages to get his feature stories "in" ahead of the deadline. He has demonstrated his histrionic ability as a member of the Players for the last seasons. Incidentally, Dave, who is one of the joke editors of the Mabian, says that "any allusion to any persons living or inebriated is purely intentional."

If Dave can pull himself away from his "contacts" at Laurel, he will go "down east" to school next year, where his diversified talents will surely make him "one of the boys."



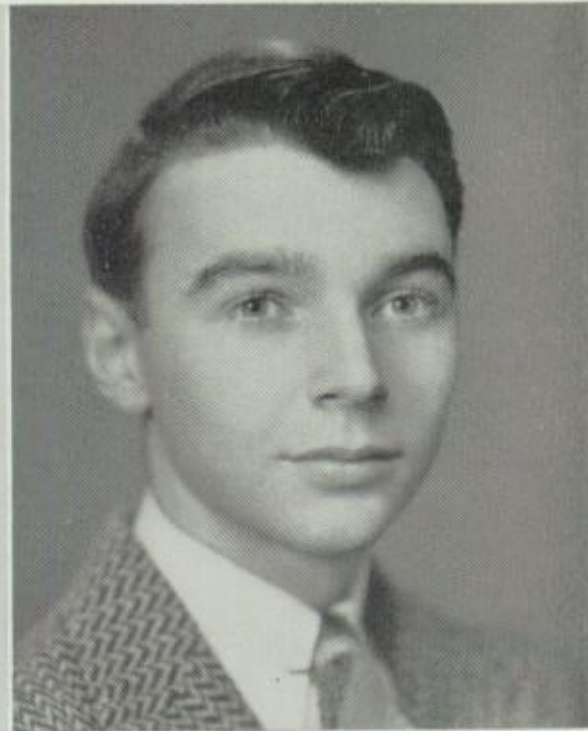
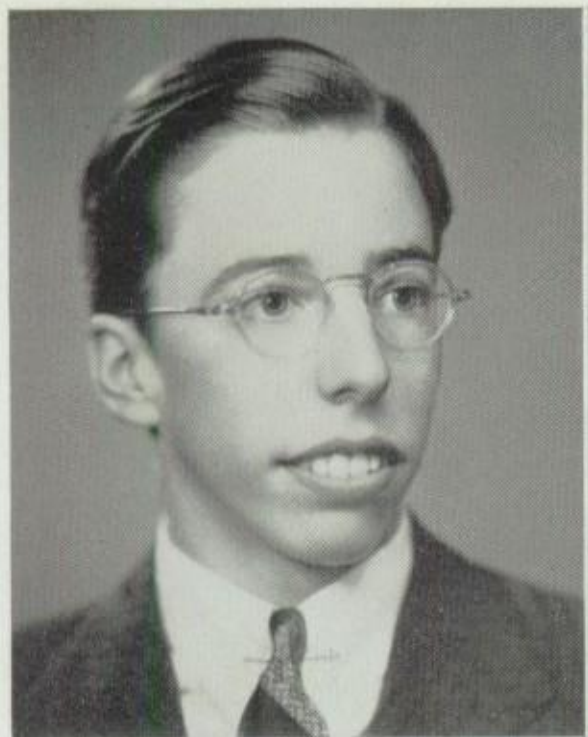
Varsity wrestling—2, 3, 4; Class football—2, 3, 4; Class baseball—2, 3, 4; Class swimming—2; Freshman football, Freshman baseball; Choir—4; News—3; Mabian board; Second Honors—3; Senior Honors; Dorm Dance Committee.

JOHN FREDERICK SCHINDLER

After the class has been in session for several minutes, the door is slowly opened by a tall, dark, and handsome lad who saunters leisurely into the room. This is Jack Schindler, who has seldom missed being late to class since he came into our midst four years ago. It is just this easy-going characteristic which has enabled Jack to make a favorable impression on the masters and students alike. He knows what he is to do and does it in a dependable fashion. Jack's well-rounded education does not rest only on the fact that he occasionally gets second honors, for he was also on the News Board and the Players. Jack, who spends summers working on a farm, is often an aid to Mr. Foster in giving light on the various problems of the American farmer.

As an athlete Jack proved himself to be quite proficient on the wrestling team. This year he was at his peak and became one of the most consistent point-getters on the team.

Next year Jack plans to enter the University of Pennsylvania where we are sure he will make a name for himself. Good luck, Jack!



Mabian Photographer; U. S. News Photographer; Players—2; Sherman Prize Speaker; Varsity Track—4; Gym Team—4; Glee Club; Choir; Class Soccer—3; Varsity Wrestling—4.

Glee Club—4; Class Soccer—3), 4; Class Tennis—3, 4; Class Swimming—3.

RICHARD SCHLUEDERBERG

Whiz! A shadow darts by you at breath-taking speed! Around the corner it glides in noiseless tread, trailing behind it a large, mysterious black bag. Who is this furtive character? Why, of course, everyone knows that it is Dick Schluederberg, commonly known as "Spook." With him is his ever-present brief case, and the equally inevitable racing form. From the latter article he has acquired the second nick-name of "Colonel."

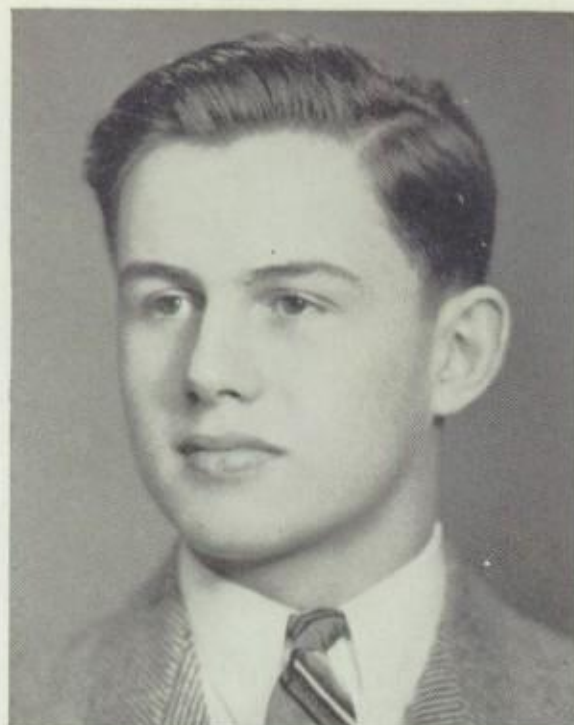
Dick, also well known as "Joe" for some mysterious reason, has become almost a tradition at U. S. Since his arrival here, he has succeeded in making his name synonymous with good photography, being staff photographer of the News and taking many of the pictures in the Mabian. He has shown a marked interest in drama, and has successfully managed to take part in the Players' Club productions.

In the Spring, the ordinary man's thoughts turn to love, but not Dick's. At least his love is centered on that common meat known as horse-flesh. At this time, he also lopes a speedy quarter mile for the track squad. "Spook" may be located among the first tenors of the Glee Club without any difficulty, and he expects to follow up his work at Cornell.

ROSS IRWIN SCHRAM, Jr.

During his two years at U. S. Ross has established himself definitely as the Ike in the Ike and Mike duo, composed of Shissler and Schram. Whenever one wants Schram he has only to locate Shissler and then look around for a nearby bystander with a similar build. Another means of distinguishing Schram in any crowd is to look around for the person who is wearing the most unconventional coat. During the winter Ross ran around school in one of those oversized ski jackets, but soon switched to a brown job which is supposed to hang on like a bag, and it does.

When he isn't second tenoring for the Glee club he can be usually found working hard on his studies to prepare himself for next year, when he will journey east (with Shissler) to attend Brown University to further his education. Good luck, Ross!



Varsity Football—2, 3, 4; Most Valuable Player of Football Team—4; Varsity Swimming Team—2, 3, 4; Captain of the Swimming Team—4; Varsity Baseball—2, 3, 4; Freshman Football, Baseball, and Swimming—8 and 9; Member of the Athletic Council—4; Glee Club; Member and Treasurer of the Cadmean Society; Edward Moore Society; News—3, 4; Mabian Board—4; Member of Cadmean Dance and Banquet Committees.

SAMUEL KINGSTON SCOVIL

Next, kind reader, let us present one of the "fightenist" athletes that ever wore the maroon and black, Sam Scovil. Sam is the second member of a famous family that is noted for its ability and fine sportsmanship on the athletic fields of University School.

There can be no doubt in the minds of those that know him that Sam really plays to win. Who will ever forget the W. R. A. game last year, when Sam led the team from behind to win in the last minutes, scoring the deciding touchdown himself? And also the victory celebration in the bus on the way home, where Sam's voice was heard above all others?

To be specific, however, Sam is a three-letter man in football and swimming, being captain of the latter, and has roamed the outfield for Mr. Mac's varsity baseball nine for the past two years. As for extra curricular activities, he is president of the Senior Room Club, treasurer of Cadmean, and a respected member of both Edward Moore and the Glee Club.

Next year our potential all-American plans to receive his correspondence in New Haven, and we feel sure that the sons of Old Eli will again hail the name of Scovil.

Business Manager; Mabian—4; Varsity Football; Manager—4; Frosh Football; Manager—1; Glee Club; Athletic Council; Senior Honors—4; Players—1, 2, 4.

JOHN SHISSLER

From the day of his appointment as Advertising Manager of the Mabian, "Shiss" has been getting gray hairs attending to his many duties, such as seeing that all the Seniors get their pictures taken and that there is sufficient advertising and the many other duties he must attend to.

When John is not hard at work on the Mabian, he can usually be found extolling the virtues of his favorite subject—the street car. I think we might safely class John as an authority on the subject, as he understands the Cleveland traction problem, which is more than those concerned seem to do. John also has an amazing faculty for remembering the chief streets, transportation lines, hotels, and big buildings of almost any town you could think of. Thanks to this faculty, he once traveled almost all over New York on his first trip to that city for the fabulous sum of five cents, a feat that many a New Yorker would be unable to match.

For some time John has been a manager of U. S. football teams. In 1937 he was the manager of the undefeated Freshman Football team, and this year he was manager of the Varsity team. John's other activities include membership in the Glee Club and the Players. "Shiss" is going to Amherst where we are sure his amiable nature will hold him in good stead.



Class Football—2; Cadmean; Edward Moore; Varsity Football—4; Gym Team—4; Class Tennis—2, 3, 4.

Edward Moore; Cadmean; Class Soccer—3; "B" Basketball—2; Class Basketball—4; Varsity Track—2, 3, 4; Varsity Soccer—2, 4.

CARLTON LOUIS SCHMOCK

Schmock, the mad drummer boy, is another one of those west side commuters. Every morning bright and early he wedges himself in between those two flyweights, Davie Reasner and "Charley" Horsburgh, and sets out for the east end amid a haze of large smoke rings, blown to the tune of some early morning swing.

When not engaged in a discussion on the art of solid jive with his fellow icky, Wright Cortner, Carl can be found delaying his nightly return to the west side long enough to enjoy the proceedings in Edward Moore, or drill some respect into a talkative Cadmean pledge. During the winter months he works out with the varsity gym crew, and it is a constant source of amazement to all how Carl can get his big frame through the window diving event long after some of the less hefty members have been eliminated.

Although he is one of Mr. Keenan's more docile French students, Carl keeps the daily second period French class in an uproar with some of his rather muddled translations. However, we predict that this rock of Rocky River will continue in the future to spread the good humor that has won him so many friends at U. S.

KENNETH SNOW

"I tell you it's absolutely the truth!"

"Now, don't be silly, Snow! You can't make me believe that Auburn, a town of 5,000, uses 25 million tin cans every year."

This is merely a usual conversation carried on between Ken Snow and anyone who will listen to him. Ken comes from out where the tall corn grows, in Auburn, Indiana, and has been a one-man chamber of commerce for his home town ever since his first coming to U. S.

According to him, Auburn has one of the largest stadiums in the country; uses up tin cans to such an extent that every man, woman and child uses 15 cans every day of the year. Ken also enjoys the dubious honor of being the fellow who loses more bets every year than anyone else. His frequent bets upon almost anything have cost him a pretty penny.

He is a member of Cadmean, and the soccer team this fall was the recipient of his do-or-die spirit. He is a fiery basketball player, and runs the event they don't include in track meets, the marathon. If you hear a loud, raucous voice making violent, fantastic assertions in the dorm, look for Ken Snow at the source of it.



Frosh Track; Frosh Football; Class Football—2, 3, 4; Class Tennis—2, 3, 4; Class Basketball—2, 3, 4; Varsity Wrestling—3.

Honors—1, 2, 3, 4; Class Tennis—1, 2, 4; Class Soccer—2, 3, 4; Varsity Basketball—4; Frosh Swimming; Class Baseball—1, 3; Cadmean; Varsity Swimming—2.

ALVIN RALPH SOLOMON

In his sophomore and junior years at University School, Al struggled hard to complete a glass front cabinet, and Doc had to struggle just as hard to keep his sanity. In his senior year he was one of the before-milk-and-crackers speakers in Doctor Peters' Monday Civil Government class.

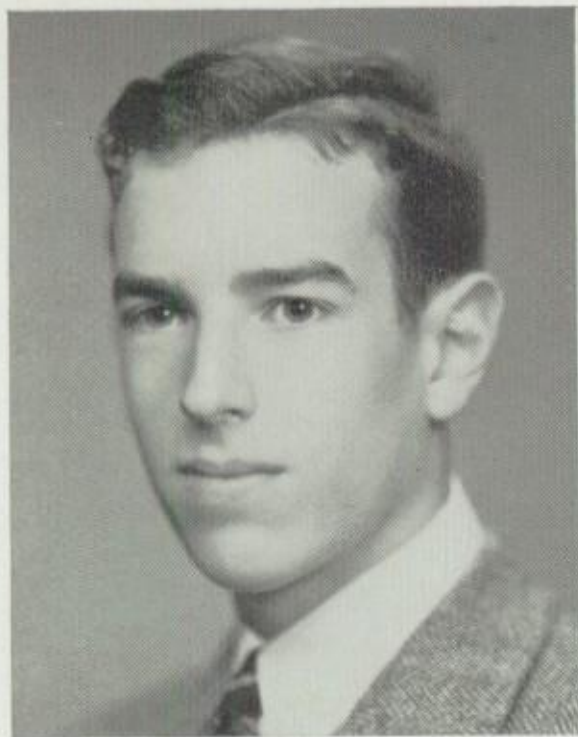
While here he has been one of those dorm boys, and a member of the SQUAD. Athletically, Al has played class football, was a member of the "B" swimming team, and took to the courts in the spring.

Wherever Al goes next year we are sure he will be a success. We wish him the best of luck.

RUSSELL STAMBAUGH

On Monday morning, as all the school trudges slowly toward the chapel to begin another week of school from out across the football field there appears a lone figure who makes a half hearted attempt to reach chapel before it is too late. Alas, his efforts are to no avail and Stambaugh gets another three demerits. Russ Stambaugh is the trigonometry shark of the senior class, but it is unusually hard to get any advice from him because he is usually on the golf course or bowling. Russell's accomplishments do not stop at studies however, for he was a member of the basketball team this winter, and approaches Tom Castle as the best of the U. S. bowlers.

Many a Senior has made the mistake of joining brother Stambaugh in a game of black-jack or bridge, and as the year draws to a close there is hardly a Senior who has not felt the sting of his cold calculations. At night he may be seen driving his little gray Cadillac up to Cadmean meetings or more likely under some beautiful woman's window pleading for a late date. Next year this denizen of the golf course will join his brother at Dartmouth to raise the name of Stambaugh to even greater heights.



Class Soccer—2, 3; Class Baseball—2, 3; Class Tennis—4; Varsity Swimming—3, 4; Varsity Soccer—4; Senior Honors; Glee Club; Shop Honors—3; Cadmean.

ELLIOT STEARNS

"Who is that studious looking boy over there?"

"Why, don't you know? That's Elliot Stearns, and don't get the wrong idea about his studying."

Such is the appearance that Elliot, better known as "Edgitt," manages to create, with his shoulders seemingly bowed with work, with his nose almost always buried in a book. However, chances are that there is more tit-tat-toe going on in that book than there is actual studying. Elliot has often been referred to as the "average boy," the reason for which is obvious. Nevertheless, in spite of his quiet and unassuming appearance, there lurks fire behind that dead-pan countenance. He is a different person at parties, where he is likely to do anything from removing your shirt without taking your coat off, to popping at you with rubber bands. The "Stearns Haunt" may be localized at a certain well-populated place near Shaker and Greene Roads.

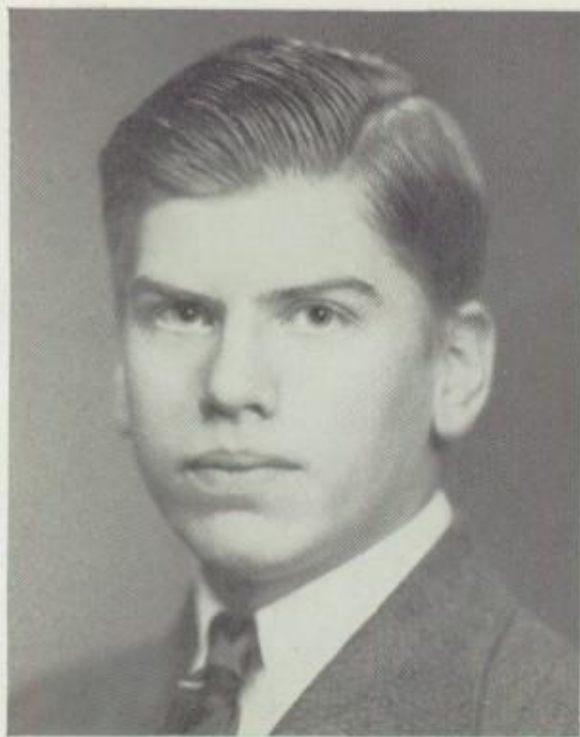
In the athletic line, Elliot has shown remarkable fight and control in the line of soccer, while he wields a mean pen in the cartooning business. Elliot is well-liked by all his classmates, as is shown by the fact that he has made the Cadmean society, and gets along in a sociable way with everyone.

Edward Moore; Cadmean; 1st Honors—1, 2, 3, 4; C.E.E.B. Highest Honors—2, 3; Gym Team—4; Varsity Track—3; Freshman Track; Honors; Music; Editor-in-Chief; Mabian; Marshall French Prize—2; Spelling Prize—3; Junior Prom Committee; Highest Scholarship; Lower, Middle; Upper School; Class Tennis—2, 3, 4; Cum Laude Society; President.

WILLIAM SWEGLER

The child prodigy of our class is undoubtedly Bill Sweigler. It has been many years since this brain of brains has had an average below 93, and his long string of 95's is one of the most extensive in the school's history. Bill is a member of the Edward Moore and Cadmean societies and also performs on Mr. Grant's track squad. Among his accomplishments in the scholastic field are a row of college board honors, the highest average in the school for the last two years, the winning of the Marshall French examination, the highest honor in the French department, and the winning of the Spelling contest.

In his spare time Bill may be found in the Senior room bulling, playing cards, or working on the Mabian, in which he is doing an excellent job of editing this year. Another of Bill's pet diversions is working in the chemistry laboratory where he is carrying on nobly in the footsteps of Baldy Sawyer. Bill, among these achievements, is the father of many a prank, including, perhaps the footprints on the ceiling of the Senior room. Next year Bill intends to carry on his amazing achievements at Princeton.



Varsity Swimming—2, 3, 4; Class Basketball—2, 3, 4; Class Soccer—3, 4; Class Tennis—4; Cadmean Society; Glee Club; Senior Honors.

Cadmean, Varsity, Wrestling, Players Club.

WM. CARLETON TALMADGE

"All set for that history test next period, Bill?"

"Oh! is there a history test next period? What's the assignment?"

At the conclusion of these intellectual interrogations, Bill hurriedly pulls out his history book from his battered, bulging brown brief case. After fifteen minutes of concentrated study, Bill sheepishly enters the history room and promptly proceeds to cool "Pop" Foster's history quiz.

"Joe," as his colleagues have nicknamed Bill, has evolved from a naive, quiet little sophomore to one of the most robust of robust youths, especially in the Senior room. From Messrs. Grant and Bernet, co-proctors of the seventh period study, we hear that little Bill is a real caper-cutter. However, Bill's sophisticated, subtle humor is really cherished by his classmates.

In the fall, Bill boots a wicked soccer ball upon the class field. During the winter months he has splashed to many a victory on the "B" swimming squad. Spring finds Bill wielding a potent tennis racket out on the clay surface.

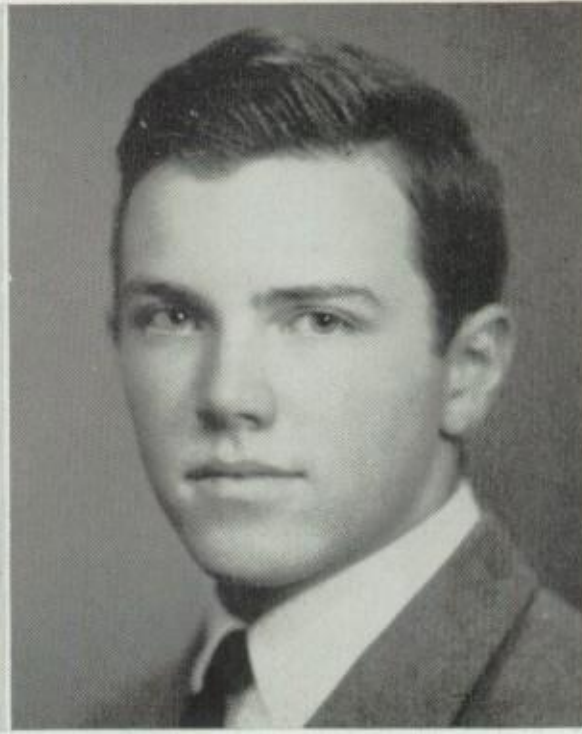
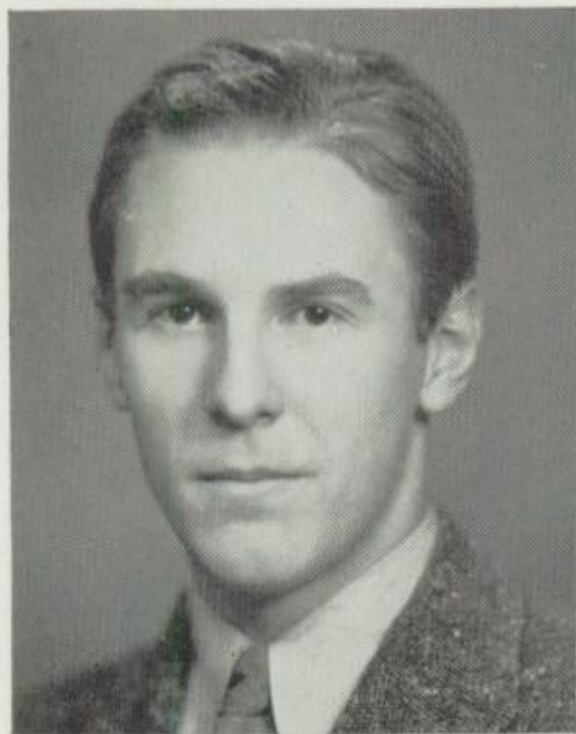
Next year Bill plans to follow his father's footsteps at Yale, and with his superlative sense of humor, Bill should continue to enchant his colleagues.

RICHARD RUSSELL TETTELBACH

Rick is one of those gentlemen from Akron, the rubber city. When these merry men get together the merits of that city are propounded before any pro individual who happens to be present. Rick is a resident in that hallowed section of U. S. The terror of the day boys, the doers. Here he and his comrades carry on their mysterious orgies and occasionally get in a little work. Rick may be seen almost every Thursday evening at the weekly meeting of the Cadmean society, where he offers words of wisdom to those present. Woe to pledges when Rick is around, for he wields a wicked paddle.

Last year Rick was a member of the varsity wrestling team, but this year he was kept out because of an injury.

This fall Rick will enter the halls of Princeton, and we give him our sincere wishes for the best of luck.



1st Honors—1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Soccer—4; Varsity Track—2, 3, 4; Varsity Swimming—2, 3, 4; 2nd Sherman Speaking; Edward Moore; Cadmean; Prefects; Student Council—1, 2, 3, 4; Frosh Football; Frosh Swimming; Frosh Track; Aurelian Trophy; Editor-in-Chief of News—4; Sports Editor—3; Mabian Board; Player's Club—2, 4; President—3; Cum Laude; Glee Club—3; President—4; Vice-President of Class—1, 2; Treasurer—3.

PETER TEWKSBURY

On Monday night he works on the News. Tuesday evenings he adds wisdom to the Edward Moore meetings. Wednesday night he proof reads the galleys and puts the paper to bed. Thursday evenings he contributes his humor and diginty to the Cadmean Society. GAD! How does this guy Tewksbury get any homework done?

Yet with all this night life, Pete uses his afternoons participating in varsity athletics. As Doc Rolinson's plugging protege, Pete made his letter in soccer this year. A swimming meet would not be complete without seeing Pete streak to a victory on "Muscle" Munson's splashing team. Doggedly Pete runs the half-mile on the track team in the spring. During the day he also officiates at glee club rehearsals, and is a valiant member and former president of the Players Club.

Without a doubt our refugee from a coal mine, "Tewks" participates in more activities than any other boy in school, yet he manages to hang on to his 95 average month after month. Pete's "sterling character, high scholarship, and forceful leadership" won for him the Aurelian Honor Award. Next year Pete moves on to Dartmouth

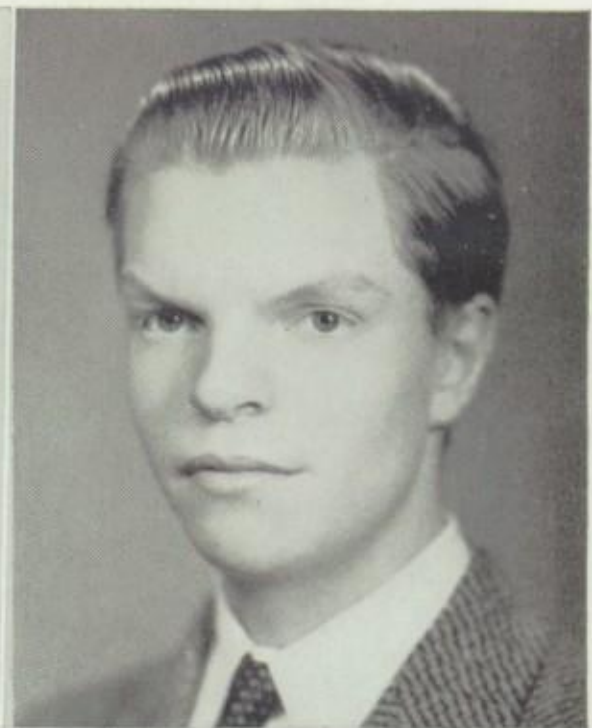
2nd Honors—2, 3, 4; Glee Club; Mabian Board; Athletic Council; Prefect; Student Council—3, 4; Choir; Edward Moore—3, 4; President—4; Cadmean—2, 3, 4; Class Officer; Vice-President—3; Junior Prom and Senior Farewell Dance Committee; Players; Saunders Tennis Trophy—2, 3; Soccer—4; Tennis—2, 3, 4; Captain—4; "B" Basketball Squad—3; Class Basketball—4.

MAXIMILIAN TUFTS

The powerful roar of a Ford motor subsides as the inevitably open car of Max Tufts glides to a stop in the parking lot. The top to this car either stays down or in some manner opened throughout the year. An everyday winter interrogation is put to Max as he creaks from his car in the freezing weather. "Aren't you cold?" ask the amazed throng. "No," replies Max in an off-hand manner, calmly brushing the icicles from his ears and nose with one hand and smoothing down his frost-covered hair with the other.

Max is one of the "everywhere-at-once" boys of the Senior class. He numbers among his reams of accomplishments such things as his presidency of the Edward Moore Society, his membership of both Student Council and Board of Prefects, his work on the Mabian, and his position of bass in the Glee Club. Max's old Bostonian accent has persisted at U. S., from the moment of his arrival, and true to his faith, he is working to attend Harvard next year.

Along the athletic line, Max has long been a bright light. For two consecutive years he has been captain of the Tennis team, and was a stone-wall in front of the goalie cage during the Soccer season this year.



Class Football—2, 3; Class Tennis—4; Varsity Swimming—2, 3, 4; Varsity Track Manager—4; Freshman Football; Baseball and Swimming; Mabian Photographer; News Board—3, 4; Athletic Council—4; Players—4; Glee Club—3, 4; Choir—4.

Cadmean; Associate Editor; Mabian; Class Football; Varsity Soccer—3, 4; Varsity Hockey—2, 3, 4; Varsity Track—2, 3, 4; 1st Honors—2; 2nd Honors—3, 4.

ASHLEY McMILLEN Van DUZER

HERMAN LANSING VAIL, Jr.

Here he is folks, that little bundle of something or other, all 200 pounds of him. Whom are we referring to? Why that famous two-year letter man in physics, the boy whose voice is now in the process of changing, Lansing (our man of the year) Vail.

When not engaged in a Senior room bull session, or in dashing off the day's geometry assignment in five minutes, Herman can be found faithfully plugging away at his job of circulation manager for the News, or bouncing up to the Alumni room to catch a Players rehearsal. Comes springtime, and one can find our rotund Mr. Vail effectively carrying out the managerial duties for Mr. Grant's varsity trackmen. A veteran member of the Glee Club, Lansing can be heard Thursday and Friday mornings vainly trying to bring his high soprano down to a low first tenor.

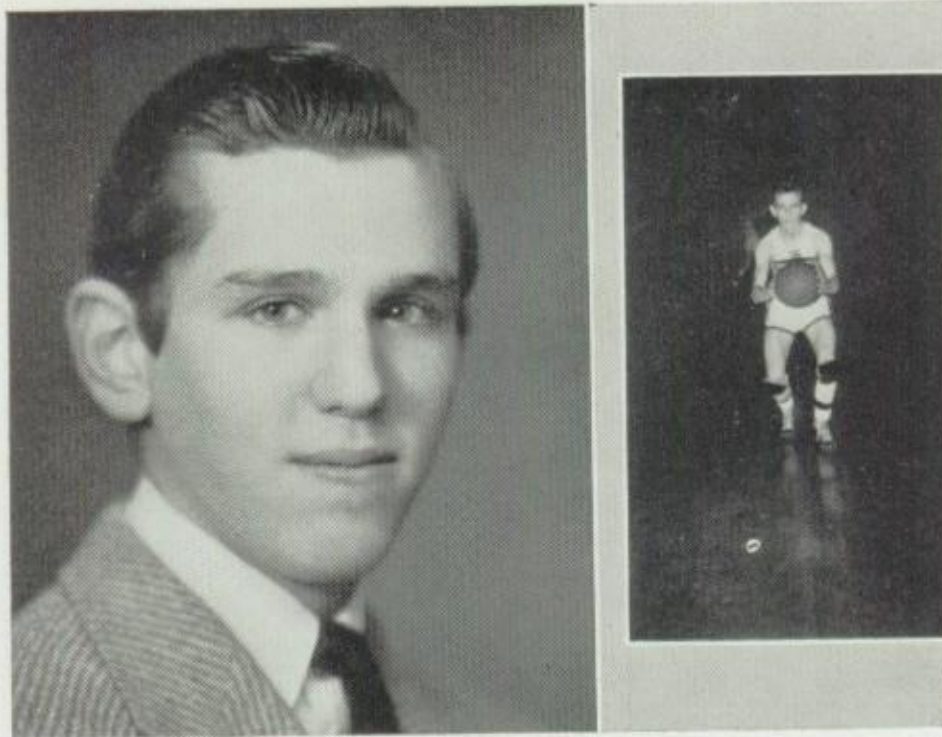
To be serious for a moment, however, one cannot help liking Lansing, for his easy going manner always brings a smile to the face of the gloomiest fellow in the Senior room. Next year Lansing heads for Princeton, where we sincerely wish him all the luck in the world.

A light burns low in the Senior Room. Field is over and the dorm boys have gone to dinner, but those two card sharks, Van Duzer and Stambaugh, are still in school, doing their trig between games of two handed bridge or "thirty-one." Finally, when the pangs of hunger become so acute that our two friends realize that it must be dinner time, they close up the old Senior room for another day, and saunter home, where they will undoubtedly study until the wee hours of the morning.

However, our big, blond Ashley does not spend all of his time card playing or working like a dog to keep up his high averages.

Thursday nights find him driving the big Buick up to Cadmean meetings, the same Buick that he utilizes to such good advantage over the week ends. Last winter he scored many a point for our undefeated pucksters, pulling the coveted hat trick in the first game of the season. And since his Sophomore year he has been a charter member of Mr. Grant's track squad.

Next year our blond Adonis will probably go to Yale, where he will unquestionably maintain a good scholastic record, and perhaps "chug a lug" a few on the side.



Cadmean — 3; Corresponding Secretary — 4;
Edward Moore—3; Treasurer—4; Class Treasurer—2;
Varsity Soccer—3; Captain—4; Varsity Basketball—
4; Athletic Council; Varsity Tennis—3, 4.

ROBERT EDWIN WARREN

At one-thirty every day, when the sixth period physics class has just settled back to enjoy its after-lunch nap, the door opens and in strolls Warren, who is invariably greeted by Nate's saying, "Warren, don't sit in the back row next to Flood today." Whereupon Warren invariably proceeds to sit in the back row next to Flood, and the class gets under way. However, Bob, or "Jocko" as he is better known, has other varied talents besides his prowess in physics. He is one of the staunchest members of the Senior room "Couch Society" spending periods one through three every Monday curled up in there, catching the sleep he did not get over the week end. And as for his activities in the field of 'wine, women and song' well that's a story in itself. Besides being a two-letter man in soccer and captain of this year's team, he also held down the position of first string forward on Mr. Mac's basketball squad this winter. During the week Bob acts as corresponding secretary of Cadmean and handles the monetary duties for the Edward Moore Society. Rumor has it that Bob is headed toward Williams, and if he decides to go there, we know that he will continue to extend the good-fellowship that has made him so well liked at U. S.

Autographs

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Richard Hall Zilm

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Woods King, Jr.
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John Gordon McKay, Jr.
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James Otis Newell
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Hugh Landon Sawyer
James Chase Wallace
David Parmaley Weatherhead
Jerome Ellwood Weinberger
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 Frank Osbourne Bruch
 Noble Olds Carpenter
 Frederick Charles Chandler, III
 Charles Holbrook Cleminshaw
 William Thompson Cleminshaw
 Richard Creigh Frazier
 Sterling Edward Graham, Jr.

William Cottrell Hatch
 Glenn Wallace Johnston
 Hayward Kendall Kelley, Jr.
 Peter Jans Kelsey
 James Prendergast, Jr.
 Thomas Crary Reading
 Kenneth John Scott



Fifth Grade

Peter Calder Alexander
 Fletcher Reed Andrews, Jr.
 Philip Edward Bernet
 John Long Caswell, Jr.
 Bourne Pope Dempsey
 William Wood Elmendorf
 Bernard Andrew Engholm, Jr.
 Daniel Freedman

Robert Allen Hain
 Barrant Vroman Merrill
 Kenneth George Michalske
 Donald Robertson
 Alfred Harvey Oldenburg
 Ralph Albert Real
 George Augustt Tinnerman
 Samuel McBurney Wardwell



Fourth Grade

Frederick George Barker, III
 Victor Marshall Cannon, Jr.
 Thomas Laird Clark
 David Avery Cowan
 Edwin William DeVand, Jr.
 James Richard Ebner
 Peter Calvin Hecker

Willis Sanford Hobson
 Arthur Baldwin King
 Frank Richard MacElvain
 Wentworth John Marshall, Jr.
 Robert James Stemme
 Donald Allen Weitz



Third Grade

Henry Augustus Becker, II
 William Harry Berno
 Robert McCrea Biggar
 Stanley Ross Burlage, II
 Robert Tearle Comey, Jr.
 Alfred Johnson Dempsey
 Calvin Arthur DeVand

Albert Henry Eastman
 Joseph George Ehrlich, Jr.
 Frederick Heller
 Richard Elliott Milliken
 Edward Joseph Wardwell
 Donald Peter Welty



Second Grade

Louis Henry Ensten
 Kimball Curtis Firestone
 Walter William Grahling, Jr.
 George Graham Hardie

Brian Sherwin
 Timothy Towell
 J. Quinter Young, Jr.



First Grade

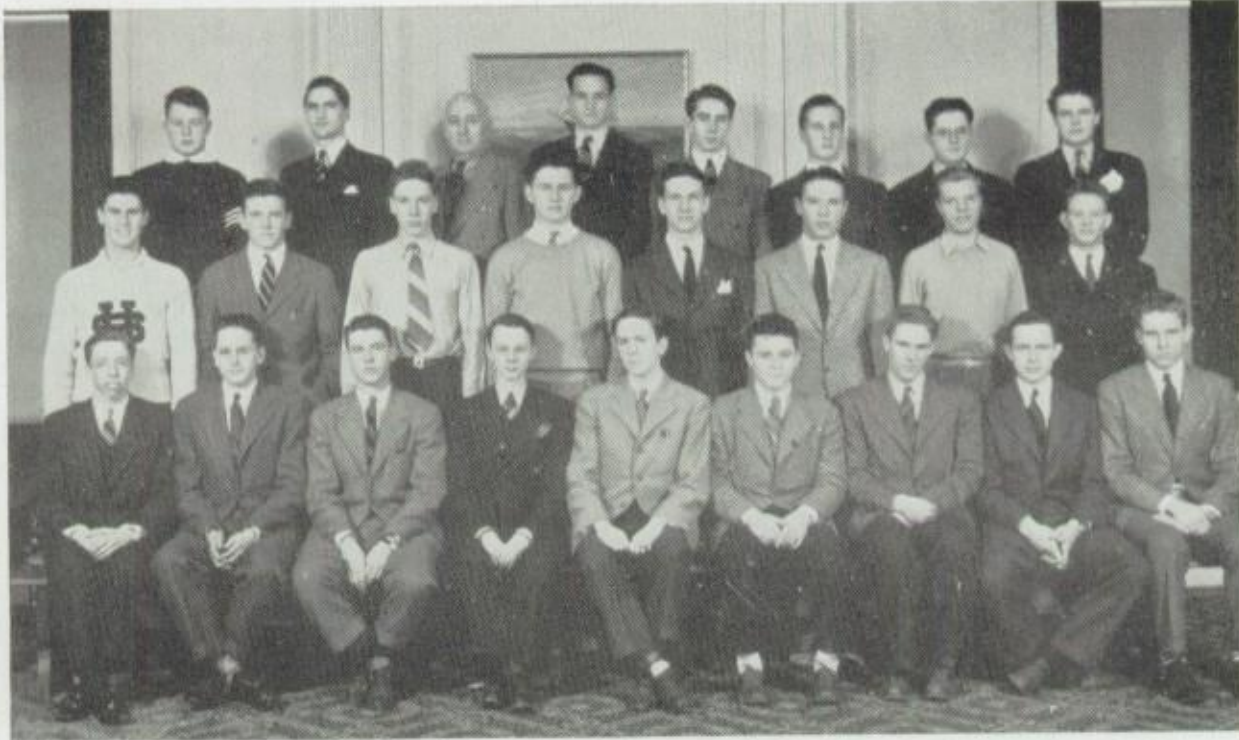
Robert Ralph Budd
 Ronald Hodell Chilcote
 Andrew Squire Dempsey
 Frederick Grossenbacher, III
 William King Gunn, Jr.
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 William Joseph Klineman
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Activities



MABIAN BOARD



Each year the Mabian Board is elected from the members of the Senior Class. Its purpose is to gather together, in book form, a record of its year at University School. The Mabian is intended to be a complete history of the activities, classes, and organizations of the year, and should be, year after year, a biography of University School itself.

This year's members were:

Editor — William Swegler.

Business Manager — John Shissler.

Assistant Editors — Jim Greene, Ashley Van Duzer, Tom Castle.

Literary Editors — Bob Harris, Don Potts, Peter Tewksbury.

Sports Editors — Willis Davis, Wright Cortner, Sam Scovil.

Local Editor — Bob Preston.

Advertising Managers — Ben Boynton, Tom Goss, Ted Fisher, Jim Frankel, Chuck Rowley.

Society Editors — Fred Ferbert, Max Tufts.

Joke Editors — Bud AuWerter, King Cayce, Dave Russell.

Photographers — Dick Schluederberg, Lansing Vail, George Morgan.

NEWS BOARD



Topping their last year's ratings in the National Scholastic Press Association Contest by 120 points, the News this year again won the All-American rating. Under the patient and painstaking faculty supervision of Mr. Gray and Mrs. McLellon, the Board has succeeded in furnishing the school with an interesting, informative paper throughout the year.

Special recognition should be meted out to the managing editorial board for their unstinted co-operation in getting the paper out on time. Also mention should be made of the superior fashion in which the advertising staff kept the ads coming in issue after issue. The News culminated its activities at an annual banquet held in April, at which the next year's board was announced.

Editor-in-ChiefPeter Tewksbury
Managing Editor Ted Fisher
Assistant Editor Bob Harris
Literary Editor Hueston Hyde
Sports Editor James Greene

Associate Editors — Willis Davis, Tom Castle, Donald Potts, Louis Witzeman, Bruce Fabens.

Managers — Tom Goss, Lansing Vail, James Frankel; Bradley Eisenbrey and Stiles Smith, assistants.

CUM LAUDE SOCIETY



At the beginning of the school year the highest tenth of the Senior Class is inducted into the Cum Laude Society in order of rank. This society corresponds to Phi Beta Kappa in college, and it is an honor to be a member. Every two months the Society holds an after-lunch meeting for the honor boys. Refreshments are served and an outside speaker gives an informal talk.

This year's members were:

William Swegler, President

Peter Tewksbury

Bruce Fabens

King Cayce

James Greene

Peter Berger

EDWARD MOORE SOCIETY



Standing out under the capable direction of President Max Tufts, the Edward Moore Society rose to new heights in its instruction and program variety. Besides the bi-weekly open discussions with Dr. Peters, faculty advisor, several of the masters in school, plus Ed Bang, Sports editor of the Cleveland News, helped to enliven the Tuesday evening meetings of the society.

This year Edward Moore took an active interest in school affairs, helping out the Cadmean society in many cases, and striking out on its own in co-operation with the Prefects and the Student Council. This initiative on the part of the society has helped quiet such things as running in the halls and snowballing.

No member of Edward Moore can honestly say that he has not received a broader viewpoint on current affairs and a greater understanding of the problems of life from the material passed on to the society by Dr. Peters.

The Edward Moore Society includes:

OFFICERS

Maximilian Tufts, President

Wright Cortner, Vice-President

Willis Davis, Secretary

Bob Warren, Treasurer

AuWerter
Baker
Bernet
Boynton
Bradford
Carstensen
Castle
Conway, J.
Conway, T.

Douglas
Eide
Fabens
Ferber
Fisher
Flood
Gale
Greene
Harris, R.

Horsburgh
Keller
McDaniels
Meyers
Mogg
Mueller
O'Neil
Potts
Preston

Reasner
Scovil
Shmock
Snow
Swegler
Tewksbury
Thompson
Young

CADMEAN SOCIETY



Taking a more and more active part in school affairs, Cadmean has flourished this year under the skilled control of President Chic Baker and Mr. Foster. Besides being the power behind the Community Fund Drive and two annual banquets, a Fathers and Sons dinner in winter and the final election banquet in the spring, the society sponsors one major school dance, the widely attended "Snowball Frolic." Throughout the year the weekly Thursday night meetings have been enlivened by discussions, outside speakers, and including this year an exhibition debate staged by the Western Reserve University debating society.

The Cadmean Society members include the following:

OFFICERS

Charles Baker, President
 John Bernet, Vice-President
 Jack Conway, Secretary
 Sam Scovil, Treasurer
 Bob Warren, Corresponding Secretary
 Mr. C. R. Foster, Faculty Advisor

SENIORS

Auwerter
 Boynton
 Bradford
 Castle, T.
 Cayce
 Cortner
 Davis
 Fabens
 Ferbert
 Fisher
 Flood
 Gale, J.
 Greene

Harris, R.
 Horsburgh
 Horvitz, L.
 Kennedy
 McDaniel, A.
 Morgan, G.
 Mueller, J.
 Myers
 Potts, D.
 Preston
 Reasner, D.
 Rowley
 Russell
 Schindler

Shmock
 Snow
 Stambaugh
 Stearns
 Swegler
 Talmadge
 Tettelbach
 Tewksbury
 Tufts
 Van Duzer

JUNIORS

Conway, T.
 Dangler, J.
 Douglas, S.

Eide, R.
 Foster
 Freeman
 Hoppe
 Loranger
 Mogg
 Mooney
 O'Neil, E.
 Wick, T.
 Young, J.

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 Reudeman
 Smith, M.

GLEE CLUB



No, you aren't riding on a cloud, nor are you hearing a soft summer breeze in a tall shady tree or the babble of a crystal clear brook,—you are just hearing the University School Glee Club preparing for one of their superior concerts.

This year Mr. Derby has formed a well rounded club and has worked it into one of the best in years. The annual concert was the first success of the season and was followed by a joint concert with H. B. S. and a Sunday morning performance at Fairmount Presbyterian Church.

FIRST TENORS

Halbert Frank
James Frankel
Dan Hauserman
Robert Horsburgh, Mgr.
Baker King
George Morgan
Richard Schluederberg
Stiles Smith
Peter Tewksbury, Pres.
Lansing Vail
BARITONE
William Alexander
Charles Baker
Charles Bradford
Jared Close
Willis Davis

Bruce Fabens
Robert Harris
Sheridan Harris
Eugene O'Neil
Charles Rowley
Samuel Scovil
Elliott Stearns
James Greene
SECOND TENORS
Eugene AuWerter
Wright Cortner
James Dangler
Fredric Ferbert
Roger Foster
Ross Schram
John Shissler

Paul Thompson
Robert Walton
Robert Wilmore
James Young
BASSES
Ben Boynton
Robert Crossman
Edward Feil
Rayner Johnson
Edwin Kennedy
Robert Mooney
Donald Potts
William Talmage
Bob Preston
Maximilian Tufts
Louis Witzeman

PLAYERS CLUB



This year through the able, industrious instruction of Mrs. T. Terry Berger, new dramatic coach, the Players Club enjoyed one of its best seasons to date. In the fall three one act plays were given. *The Lost Elevator*, *The Ghost Story*, and *The Florist Shop* were given to a capacity house.

In the spring three more one act plays were given, *The Falling of an Apple*, *The Valiant* and *Sugar and Spice*.

The University Players also helped out in a Laurel School production, *Seventeen*, which met with much success.

As usual, girls from Laurel School filled the feminine roles and greatly helped the Players in their performances.

The Players' membership includes:

Potts, President	Frank	Close
Kennedy, Vice-President	Frankel	Dangler
Witzeman	Greene	Tufts
Vail	Preston	Russell
Johnson	Cayce	Tettlebach
Feil	Tummonds	Shissler

THE ORCHESTRA



Under the expert direction of Mr. Funkhouser, violist in the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra, the Orchestra has risen to new heights of musical accomplishment. Their annual concert with the Glee Club met with a deserved enthusiastic applause. The tendency has been to look more toward the modern side of music for its compositions, something which has heretofore been forgotten.

The Orchestra musicians are:

Alan Gillmore, President

Ben Boynton, Manager

VIOLINS

Alan Gillmore
John Kelsey
Peter Kelsey

TRUMPETS

Nelson Logan
Ben Boynton
Frederic Peake

CLARINET

James Cornelius
Stiles Smith
Alan Barth

VIOLINCELLO

Robert Way

PERCUSSION

Robert Jewitt
Arthur Hecker

FLUTE

John Comey

PIANO

David Dingle

SAXAPHONE

Julian Montgomery
Richard Oldenburg
Dan Hauserman

SENIOR PROM

On Saturday, April 19, the Senior Class launched a dance that was the social highlight of the year amid unusual and beautiful decorations. Bob Petty and his orchestra kept the dancers in the groove until midnight, when tired, but reluctant to leave, they filed slowly out of the door. A great deal of thanks goes to the committee of Horsburgh, Ferbert, Davis, Tewksbury, Baker and Cortner, who made the dance an affair that will long be remembered.

The Senior Prom included the following couples:

Iona Caldwell—David Saywer	Dorothy Carpenter—Hal Begg
Helen Callaghan—James Young	Marjorie Rogers—William Swegler
Betty Black—James Dangler	Martha Munn—Tim Conway
Sue Sadler—Eugene O'Neil	Betty Cowdery—John Caleb
Ann Phillips—Paul Thompson	Barbara Beatty—Max Brown
Virginia Findlay—Sam Douglas	Josephine North—Bill Parker
Peggy Bensley—Henley Freeman	Ruth Sell—Maitland DuBois
Joanne Frazier—Ted Fisher	Lyle Tucker—James Murphy
Virginia Winkler—Wright Cortner	Jane Hanneken—Robert Dippel
Mary Jo Cavender—Jack Conway	Dorothy Dengate—James Strnad
Barbara Patterson—Charles Bradford	Joyce Cummings—Ben Boynton
Anne Barstow—David Russell	Eleanor Meyer—Sheridan Harris
Joanne Bassett—Elliott Stearns	Janet McGean—Tennis Wick
Jane Cody—Hueston Hyde	Margaret Dyer—Rayner Johnson
Jane King—Robert Harris	Mildred Fischer—John Scott
Marilyn Perry—Peter Tewksbury	Lois Dodd—James Cornelius
Jean Barber—Jack Schindler	Virginia Hosford—George Morgan
Jean Driver—James Greene	Betty Walker—Baker King
Carolyn Miller—Ross Schram	Patsy Smith—Augustus McDaniel
Caroline Grund—Hilliard Dangler	Elizabeth Woodruff—Don Potts
Joan Donnelly—James Duffy	Alma Foster—Bradley Eisenbrey
Kitty Cockley—King Cayce	Jane Dunbar—John Shissler
Virginia Ely—Henry Beam	Mimi Merkle—John Gale
Joedy Meriam—Lucien Brown	

JUNIOR PROM

Amid the smooth and melodic refrains of Cal Dalton's orchestra, the Class of '42 launched its yearly dance for the Class of '41. With the local jitterbugs still clamoring for more, the dance came to a close. Thanks to the dance committee of Eide, Eisenbrey, and associates, it was a great success.

The Junior Prom included the following couples:

Seniors:

Jim Young—Betty Black
Gene O'Neil—Sue Sadler
Chuck Geckler—Patty Madison
Eddie Mogg—Janet Newell
Maitland Du Bois—Ruth Sell
Bob Crossman—Dorothy Starkey
Robert Dippel—Jane Hanneken
Dan Hauserman—Lois Dodd
Tim Conway—Marty Munn
Stiles Smith—Patty Fox
Baker King—Margaret Wilmore
Edward Feil—Nancy Markus
Bob Mooney—Mary Ellen Luff
Walter Obendorf—Mildred Fischer
Jack Howell—Juliane Atwood
Bill Keller—Betty Selden
Robert Walton—Jane Davenport
Raynor Johnson—Margaret Dyer

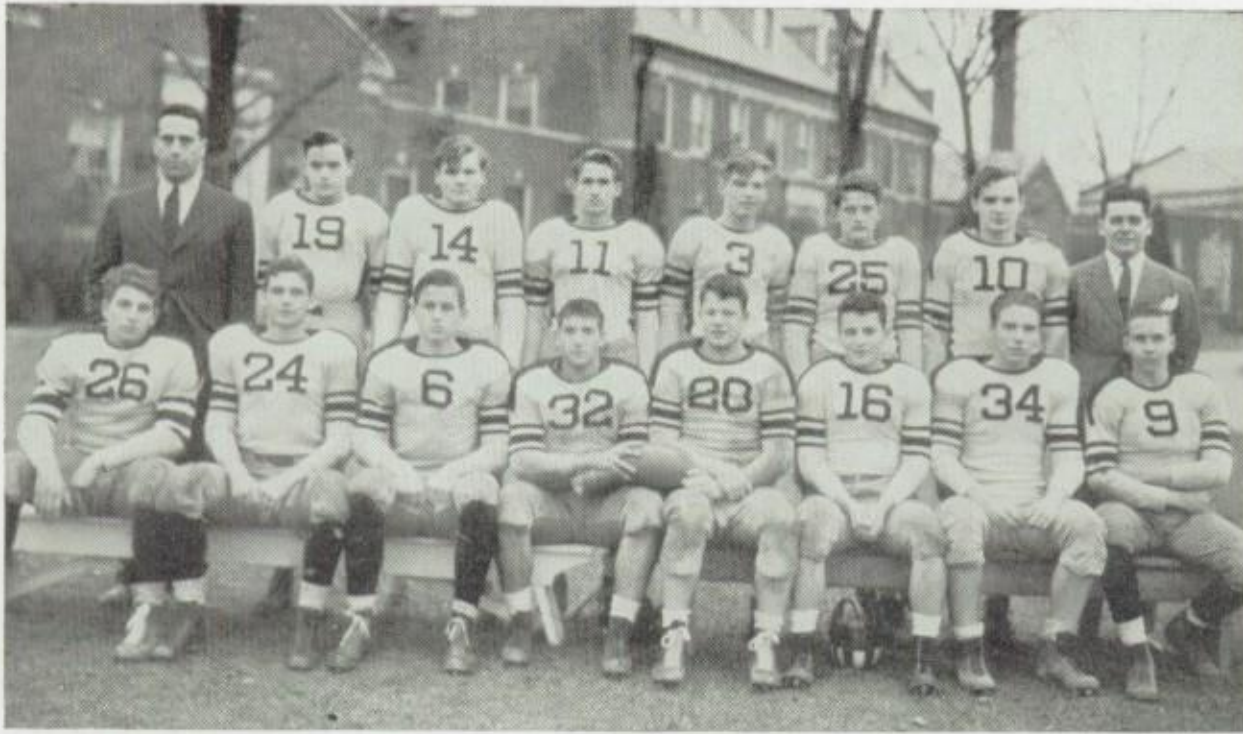
Juniors:

John Gale—Mimi Merkle
Ted Fisher—Joanne Bassett
Ben Boynton—Joyce Cummings
Tom Castle—Paula Fleer
Sam Scovil—Barbara Baker
Jack Schindler—Mary Lou Thierbach
Earl Flood—Nancy Burwell
Don Potts—Mary Jo Cavender
King Cayce—Betsie Roose
John Shissler—Jane Dunbar
Alan Gillmore—Sally Bans
Robert Harris—Louise Gale
Bob Horsburgh—Lenore Replogle
Ted Kennedy—Virginia Hosford
Max Tufts—Patsy Smith
Fred Ferbert—Caroline Nichols

Sports



FOOTBALL 1940



The 1940 Varsity Football Team played a difficult seven-game schedule and ended up the season with three victories and four defeats. This was a good showing, considering the lack of substitutes on the squad. University School had a bunch of sixty-minute men this year who fought every minute of the game.

The team opened against Alliance High School at U. S., and lost 14 to 0. The team lacked a good passing attack to throw against the heavier Alliance team.

Next came the Parma game, which was a heartbreaker, as U. S. lost 6 to 0. Time and time again the Maroon and Black team pushed down the field only to lack the punch to put the ball over.

Against Nichols, the team seemed to hit its stride. Running, passing, and blocking well, the team won 26 to 0. Featured in this game was the fine running of Co-Captain Conway, and the hard blocking of Co-Captain Bernet.

U. S. lost 7 to 0 the next week to Shady Side Academy in the toughest game of the season, but bounced back on the following week to beat Euclid Shore 26 to 6. The following week the team lost to Cranbrook 8 to 6.

The last game of the season was with W. R. A., which U. S. pulled out of the fire in the last minute of play to win 13 to 7. The game was featured by the hard running of Sam Scovil and the great defensive play of Chick Baker, and accurate passing of Jack Conway. Sam Scovil received the T. J. Conway award for the most valuable player. The following received letters:

Baker, C.
Bernet, Co-Captain
Caleb

Castle
Conway, Co-Captain
Cortner
Dangler, H.

Douglas, S.
Ewig
Freeman
O'Neil

Ruedeman
Smith, S.
Scovil

1940 SOCCER TEAM



The 1940 Soccer Team had its best season ever this year, losing only one game. The team showed good coaching and fine teamwork throughout the year. Captain Robert Warren sparked the team thru its fine season.

University School opened the season with a 1 to 0 win over the Cleveland Junior team. Then came the first game for the Ingersoll Trophy with W. R. A. U. S. won 3 to 2 in a very rough game.

Next the U. S. team overcame Nicols 3 to 0, then tied Shady Side Academy the next week 2 to 2. The team played well, but could not get the winning goal in.

The following week U. S. triumphed over Carrick High School for the first victory in our long relationship with this school. The score was 2 to 1. After a hard fought game the next week, the team pulled the Cranbrook game out of the fire 1 to 0.

W. R. A. took the second game in the Ingersoll Trophy competition 3 to 1 on the following Saturday. However, U. S. came back the next Wednesday and literally outfought the W. R. A. team to win 1 to 0 on Jimmy Young's long goal. Willy Davis and Ted Fisher both played fine games and did a great deal towards the U. S. victory.

Davis received the Mitchell award for the most valuable soccer player.

The following received letters:

Au Werter, E.
Davis, W.
Fisher

Keller, W.
Mogg
Snow

Tewksbury, P.
Tufts
Young, J.

BASKETBALL



Under the leadership of co-captains Fred Ferbert and Andy Carstensen, and the guidance of Coach J. D. McCarraher, an inexperienced basketball team completed a season of twelve games with a record of six wins and six losses, finishing in a tie for second place in the Interstate League.

Without the help of one returning letterman, Coach McCarraher built a team which won its first four games. They defeated Mentor 37-36, Mayfield 38-28, Alumni 38-32, and Brush 33-26.

Then the team ran into a bad stretch of luck, losing five straight to Parma 43-24, to Culver 44-31, to Holy Name 22-26, to Cranbrook 38-36, and to Shaw 40-31.

The cagers came back, though, to win two interstate games: Nichols, 44-22; and W.R.A., 40-27, before losing to Shadyside in the last game, 46-29.

Next year's captain will be Dick Eide, while the manager will be David Shaw.

Those who received letters were:

Brown, M.

Carstensen, A. (co-capt.)

Eide, D.

Fisher, T.

Ferbert, F. (co-capt.)

Frank, H. (mgr.)

Myers, E.

Stambaugh, R.

Thompson, P.

Warren, R.

THE GYM TEAM



For the first time in four years W. D. McLellan had a gym team squad which he was able to work with all during the winter season. From this squad plus a few additional erstwhile gymnasts from other varsity sports, Mr. McLellan was able to present a gym team at the annual Gym Exhibition which completely stole the show with its fine work on the rings, parallel bars, high bar, and mats.

Bill Barney, a Sophomore, was named as the best gymnast.

The following boys were awarded Gym Team Certificates:

Au Werter, E.

Barney, W.

Boynton, B.

Burry, K.

Burry, W.

Cayce, K.

Dangler, J.

Harris, R.

Horsburgh, R.

Kapp, P.

Preston, B.

Shmock, C.

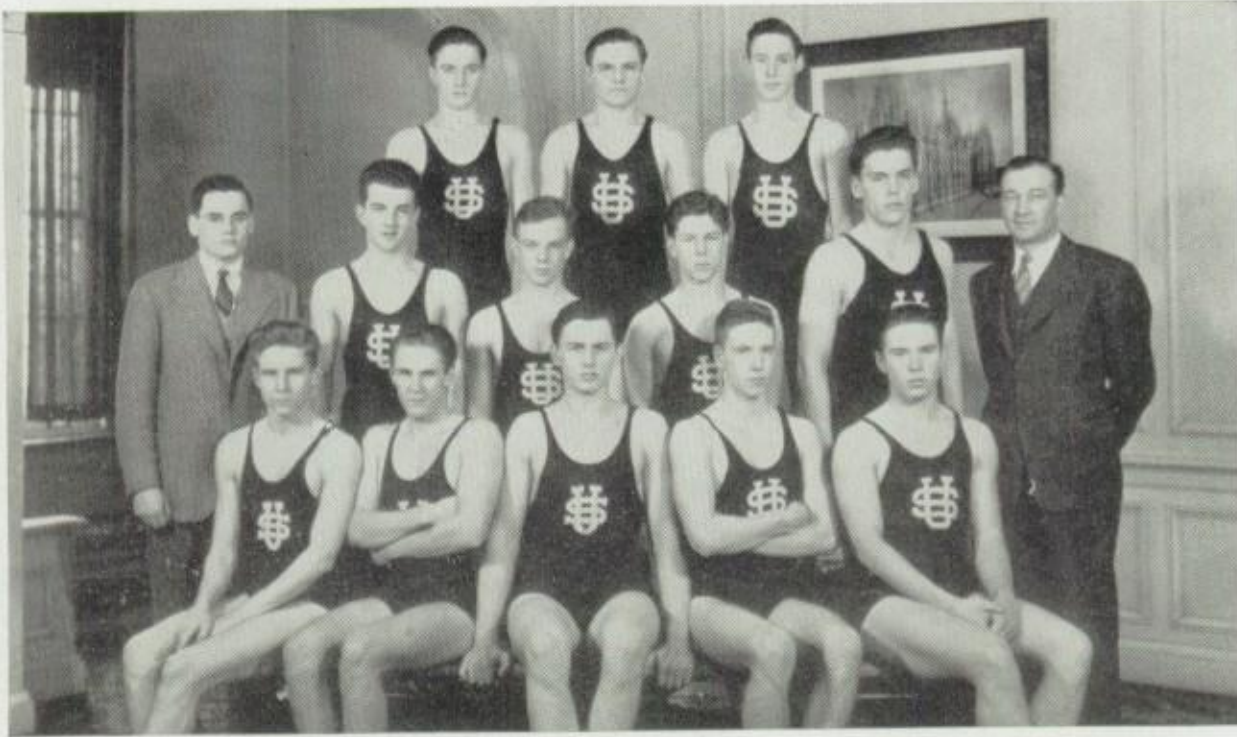
Schleudenburg, R.

Schuster, J.

Swegler, W.

Walton, R.

SWIMMING 1941



Paced by the steady back-stroke wins of Captain Sam Scovil, the University School Swimming team splashed through their season to the tune of six wins and only two losses. Backed by veterans Preston, Boynton, Castle, Tewksbury, and Mogg, the team gathered much of its additional spark from the work of the Sophomore newcomers.

Opening their season a short two-weeks after practice began, the team entered the Greater Cleveland Championship Meet, coming out with second place laurels. In the first scheduled contest, U. S. decidedly sank Shaker 46½ to 19½. Next on the list was East Tech, which also succumbed to the U. S. Tide, 41-25. Following this came two meets which will long stand out as all-time thrillers. By winning the final relays in both cases, U. S. snatched the meets from the fire by the score of 35-31 against both Shaw and Cleveland Heights. The unquenchable natators next steamed through the Fenn College Freshmen, 54-12, followed by a victory over Akron-Garfield, 53-11. In the next two meets, the U. S. tidal wave was stopped short by two strong teams, Lakewood, who sank U. S. 35-31, and W. R. A., who finished off the season by a 37-29 victory over the swimmers.

Once again the spotlight of the season is focused on the 100-yard breast-stroke, where lanky Bob Preston smashed Howie Sirak's recently made record. Bob splashed the course during the Heights meet in the record time of 1:11.8, clipping almost a second and a half off Sirak's record of 1:13.1. Bob also led the team in scoring, followed closely by Scovil and 1942 Captain Mogg.

The following swimmers were awarded letters:

Scovil
Preston
Boynton
Tewksbury

Mogg
Johnson
Joyce
Weatherhead

Dangler
Smith
Castle

WRESTLING TEAM



The University School Wrestling Team, under a new coach, Bill Schmidt, and with only two returning lettermen, were able to win only one meet from a schedule of seven tough meets.

The scores of the matches were: U.S. 12, John Adams 18; U.S. 7, Shore 25; U.S. 13, Reserve 12; U.S. 13, Cranbrook 16; U.S. 10, Cuyahoga Falls 18; U.S. 9, Reserve 18; and U.S. 5, Shadyside 15.

Throughout the season the team was hampered by injuries and men being overweight.

Bill Keller was elected next year's captain.

The wrestling lettermen were:

Cortner, W.

Freeman, H.

Horvitz, L. (Capt.)

Keller, W.

Mueller, J.

Schindler, J.

Sawyer, D. (Mgr.)

HOCKEY TEAM

When University School was given the "go" signal on Hockey, Coach Kevorkian assembled an experienced team from the members of last year's squad, plus a few new players.

This team compiled one of the most impressive records a U.S. team has ever had. It went through its eight game schedule undefeated and was scored on only once, and that in its last game. In an exhibition game at the end of the season, U.S. also defeated the Western Reserve Freshmen, 2-1.

The season's record was: U.S. 8, Rhodes 0; U.S. 4, St. Ignatius 0; U.S. 5, John Adams 0; U.S. 2, Cathedral Latin 0; U.S. 3, Euclid Shore 0; U.S. 4, Holy Name 0; U.S. 3, West Tech 0; U.S. 3, East Tech 1; and U.S. 2, W. R. U. Freshmen 1.

Tim Conway, a high scoring forward, is next year's captain, with John Shupe as manager.

The lettermen were:

Begg, H.

Bernet, J.

Conway, J.

Conway, T.

Goss, T. (Mgr.)

Davis, W. (Capt.)

Douglas, S.

Flood, E.

Mooney, R.

O'Neil, G.

Rowley, C.

Van Duzer, A.

Young, J.

TRACK TEAM



The prospects of the 1940 Track Team were none too good, since the year before the team didn't win a meet. However, the team led off with a 57 to 56 victory over Euclid Shore, the half mile relay team clinching the meet. Then they went on to tie Cranbrook 56½ to 56½, by entering Manager Jerry Doyle in the high jump to gain ¼ of a point, and a tied score. The third meet was with Bedford and was easily won by a score of 65 to 48.

The first defeat was at the hands of Hudson by a score of 42½ to 70½. Captain Bill Clark satisfied us by breaking the old record of 21.6 seconds for the 220 yard dash with a 21.55 second time.

In the Inter-State meet at W.R.A., we finished second to W.R.A. again, and Ralph Peterson, captain-elect for next year, set a new school record of 51.2 seconds for the 440 yard dash. In the last meet of the season, we placed second to Cleveland Heights, and ahead of Shaker Heights.

The high spots of the season were Bill Clark's (the team's most valuable man) first place in the 100 and 220 yard dashes, and the undefeated 880 yard relay team, composed alternately of Denny, Cortner, Cornelius, Peterson, and Clark.

BASEBALL TEAM



This year's Baseball Team looked strong from the start, and proved their strength by winning 11 out of 12 games, thus running their consecutive victories to the amazing total of 21.

The two pitchers were Frank Lowe and John Eide, and their skill in striking out a combined total of 107 men, plus brilliant support, put the boys at the top of the heap, as the scores show.

U. S. 5—Collinwood 4
U. S. 15—Cranbrook 2
U. S. 6—St. Ignatius 2
U. S. 16—Taft (at Watertown, Conn.) 0
U. S. 6—Yale Freshmen 2
U. S. 17—W. R. A. 4
U. S. 10—Euclid Shore 2
U. S. 18—Shadyside 7
U. S. 10—West Tech 2
U. S. 12—Holy Name 4

Then came the game with Shaw at League Park which Shaw won to give Eide his first defeat in three years, and the team's first defeat in 22 games. However, just to show that they hadn't started on a losing streak, the team went on to beat Cleveland Heights 4 to 1.

Thus the team ended a very successful season and voted John Eide the most valuable player.

1940 TENNIS TEAM



The 1940 Tennis Team had a successful season, winning five out of seven games. Captain Max Tufts won the Saunders Cup for the second time in a row.

They led off with a 2 to 4 defeat at the hands of Cleveland Heights. Then they beat Cranbrook 3 to 2, Ted Fisher taking the final set of his match with a score of 18 to 16.

The team easily beat W.R.A., Shaker Heights, Shadyside, and Cathedral Latin in that order. In the final game Nichols won by a score of 4 to 1, Fisher losing his first match of the year, and Tufts getting the only point in the meet.

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Dindo: "What's the matter, is my mouth dirty?"

Ken: "Do you know how bad the drought is in Auburn?"

Eppie: No, how bad is it?"

Ken: "It's so bad that the trees are going to the dogs."

My kitty is gone a-gallivanting
I don't know where she's at.
Curse this city
That lured my kitty—
By dawn she'll be a cat.

Major: "The horn on your car must be broken."

Morgan: "No, it's just indifferent."

Major: "Indifferent! What do you mean?"

Morgan: "It just doesn't give a hoot."

Jerry: "How about a lift?"

Cort: "Well, I've only got a coupe."

Jerry: "Got a rumble?"

Cort: "No, but I can belch for you."

"Now children," said the teacher, "can anyone tell me the meaning of unaware?"

A tiny hand waved frantically in the air.

Spunky Kelly: "Please, mum, unaware is what you put on first and take off last."

"They all laughed when I stood up at the night club. How should I know that I was under the table?"

Cas: "Jack has given up smoking."

Kit: "How did he manage it?"

Cas: "Knocked out his pipe on a gasoline pump."

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Margie: "Last night I was kissed 15 times in 15 minutes."

Chuck: "By the same man?"

Margie: "No, he was a changed man after the first kiss."

"Is this the weather bureau?"

"Yes, ma'am."

"How about a shower tonight?"

"O.K. by me; take it if you need it."

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Fred: "What makes the Dean stagger that way?"

Max: "Oh, that's just the Dean's list."

She is a decided blond — she only decided recently.

Jilted: "Do you play golf with knickers?"

R. J.: "No, with white people."

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Mr. McLellan: "I've put your dress suit on the clothes horse."

Colonel: "What odds did you get?"

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Schindler 8

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Baker 2
Cayce 8
Davis 18
McDaniel 8

Most Discussed Senior

Room Subject

Lakewood 9
The Man Up to McGill 12
Cars 3
Legs 15
(censored) 30

Squad Captain

Morgan 14
Potts 8
Hyde 5
Kennedy 9
Van Duzer 13

Favorite Theater

Drive-In 21
Colony 8
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Frank: "Why do they put the bridge in a violin?"

Gillmore: "To get the music across."

Nate: "Do you have antimony from that experiment yet?"

Fabens: "Sorry Sir, I'm still broke."

Andy: "I want a fourteen collar and a thirty-six sleeve shirt."

Chick: "Who are you going to give it to, a centipede?"

"Oh pshaw, I've lost another pupil," said the professor as his glass eye rolled down the sink.

"That meal went over in great style," said the voyagers as they lined the rail.

The difference between a fast girl and a cop is that you have to stop when the cop says so.

Goss: "Have you any wild duck?"

Waiter: "No, Sir, but we can take a tame one and irritate it for you."

Girls go to church just to see—ing the hims.

Woo-Woo: ;(Looking at decollette evening gown). "You might show a little more discretion!"

Emily: "You men are never satisfied."

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Ben coaxed it up to a toll bridge.

"Fifty cents!" called the collector.

"Sold!" yelled Ben as he started to climb out.

Wolf Jack: "I'm broad minded."

Co-Cap.: "Your always thinking of something to eat."

Preston: "So! you've gone and gotten drunk again."

Tettlebach: "Not by a long shot."

Preston: "Then it must have been by several short ones."

The home of the swallow is the stomach.

Ev: "I hear your stomach rumbling."

Gus: "I know, it's just an organ recital."

A kiss is that anatomical juxtaposition of the two orbicular muscles in the state of contraction.

Ralph: "If a bear were chasing you, would you climb a tree or go into a chapel?"

Huey: "Go into a chapel."

Ralph: "With a bear behind?"

Jumping to a conclusion — finding that your parachute has not opened.

An owl, planning to visit his lady love, put on all his best clothes, but on coming out of his hole saw that it was raining hard.

Sadly he exclaimed: "Too wet-to-woo."

Corn-Fed: "Does it make any difference on which side of you I sit?"

Lybarger: "Not a bit — I'm ambidextrous."

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Berger.....	Quiet.....	The Library.....	Said a word
Bernet.....	Athletic.....	Hockey.....	Been with Conway
Boynton.....	Handsome.....	Joyce.....	Been to the country
Bradford.....	"Cuddles".....	Jane.....	Used a line
Burgess.....	Rash.....	Flashy stuff.....	Tried hard
Carstensen.....	Very tall.....	"Andy".....	Gotten around
Castle.....	Funny.....	Castle Crushers.....	Won a game
Cayce.....	A prize wolf.....	What comes along.....	Been on a time
Close.....	Speedy.....	Tall stories.....	Told one
Conway.....	A man.....	Bernet.....	Wolfed Scovil
Cortner.....	Strong.....	Ginny.....	Kissed her
Davis.....	"Willie".....	The amber fluid.....	Tasted the stuff
Duffy.....	Silly.....	Detroit.....	Had it
Fabens.....	A Student.....	Wooster.....	Made it
Ferbert.....	A tennis man.....	Lakewood.....	Beaten Rowley
Fisher.....	A cheerleader.....	Tennis.....	Stopped beefing
Flood.....	An Earl.....	Big talk.....	Flunked physics
Frank.....	Gabby.....	Players Club.....	Been convinced
Frankel.....	A character.....	Gilbert & Sullivan.....	Taken Field
Gale.....	A Squasher.....	Mimi.....	Worn a white coat
Gillmore.....	A drummer.....	His Ford.....	Missed a beat
Goss.....	Personality man.....	Lile.....	Driven fast
Greene.....	A skater.....	Kitty.....	Fallen down
Harris.....	"Blinded".....	Potts.....	Been to Denison
Horsburgh.....	A pal.....	Gene's.....	Been in jail
Horvitz.....	A wrestler.....	El Dumpo.....	Won a match
Hyde.....	A big operator.....	Morgan.....	Been to Cuba
Kennedy.....	A player.....	Convertibles.....	Tooled one
Lybarger.....	Musical.....	The Guitar.....	Done his homework
McDaniel.....	"Gus".....	Patsey.....	Caked
Morgan.....	Renowned.....	Hossie.....	Used them
Mueller.....	A strangler.....	Black Forest.....	Beaten Cortner
Murphey.....	Reserved.....	Chemistry.....	Stopped talking
Petersen.....	A track man.....	Snappy cars.....	Been in
Potts.....	An orator.....	Marty.....	Had stage fright
Preston.....	A swimmer.....	Mansfield.....	Broken a record
Reasner.....	"Curley".....	Sugar Bear Books.....	Lost weight
Rowley.....	Short.....	Margie.....	Beaten Ferbert
Russell.....	A sucker.....	Fords.....	Been jilted
Schindler.....	"Doggy".....	Cold cream.....	Been to Baltimore
Schluederberg.....	A Colonel.....	The horses.....	Been caught
Schram.....	Small.....	Quiet talk.....	Argued
Scovil.....	A slugger.....	Barb.....	Ordered another
Shissler.....	A pee-wee.....	Street cars.....	Missed one
Shmock.....	From Lakewood.....	Gen.....	Touched the stuff
Snow.....	A lover.....	Auburn.....	Had a date
Solomon.....	A good host.....	The Navy.....	Won at tennis
Stambaugh.....	A golfer.....	To play cards.....	Gambled
Stearns.....	Smooth.....	A Viceroy.....	Liked a Chrysler
Swegler.....	A genius.....	Nate.....	Beaten Castle
Talmage.....	Slow.....	H & H.....	Gotten a haircut
Tettlebach.....	Silly.....	To talk.....	Been out of gas
Tewksbury.....	The medal man.....	Play—ers.....	Won a prize
Tufts.....	Suave.....	The Honor System.....	Been East
Vail.....	A manager.....	Cuba Libras.....	Brought a date
VanDuzer.....	A tow-head.....	Y—ale.....	Trained
Warren.....	"Woo-Woo".....	'Em hot.....	Played around

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Waiter: "Force of habit, Sir. The chef used to be a tailor."

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"Willie!"

Davis: "Yes maw."

"How many times must I tell you that cuspidor is to spit in?"

Lenny: "What kind of oil do you use in your car?"

Kennedy: "I usually start out by telling her that I'm lonely."

Attendant: "Check your oil sir?"

Egit: "No thanks, I'll take it with me."

Talmage: "I woke up last night with the feeling that my watch was gone."

Salty: "Was it?"

Talmage: "No, but it was going."

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Ash: "I have a headache after that Solid final."

Crusher: "Sort of an aftermath, eh?"

Judge: "Now, sir, please tell the court exactly what passed between you and your wife during the quarrel."

Defendent: "A flat iron, rolling pin, six plates and a teakettle."

"Now, ladies and gentlemen," Butch shouted, "I want to tax your memories."

"Great grief!" groaned a man in the audience, "has it come to that?"

Judge: "Well, Sambo, I see you're back for fighting with your wife. Liquor again?"

Sambo: "No, suh, Judge, she licked me dis time."

Murphey: "Where in h— have I seen you before?"

Potts: "What part of h— are you from?"

WHAT IS A DOUBLE PETUNIA?

Well, a petunia is a flower like a begonia

A begonia is a meat like a sausage

A sausage and battry is a crime

Monkeys crime trees

Trees a crowd

A rooster crowd in the morning and made a noise

A noise is on your face like your eyes

The eyes is the opposite of the nays

A horse nays and has a colt

You get a colt,

And wake up in the morning with double petunia.

Burgess: "For a spinster of 40 she's a very well preserved woman, don't you think?"

Jake: "Well, she ought to be—she got pickled last night and canned this morning."

WHY ARE FIRE ENGINES RED?

A fire engine is a truck

A truck is a dance

Two people do it, two people have four feet

Four feet are forty-eight inches

One-fourth of forty-eight inches is twelve inches

Twelve inches is a foot

A foot is a ruler

Queen Mary is a ruler

Queen Mary is a boat

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